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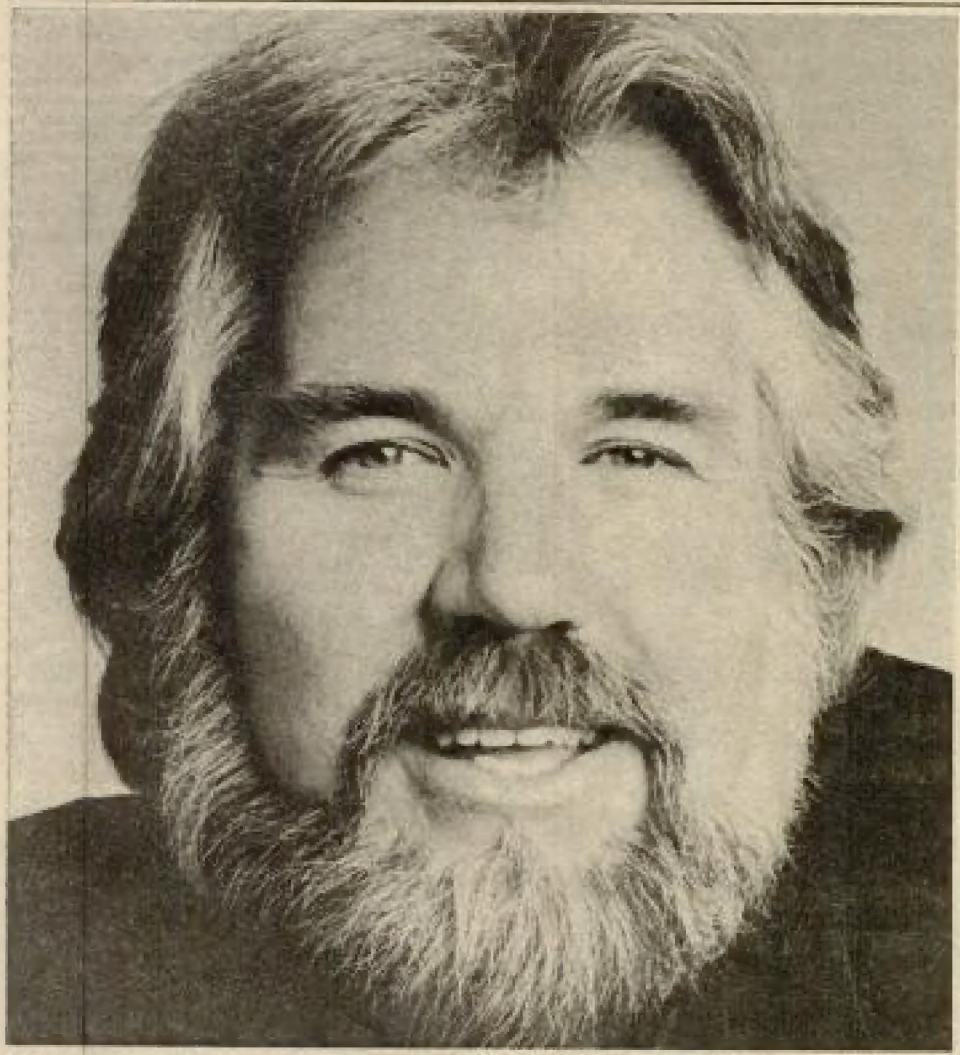

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The secret fear that drives Kenny Rogers

Country sensation Kenny Rogers has it all — a beautiful wife, a $14 million home, cars and private jets. Yet he spends 200 punishing days a year on the road, driving himself to make more and more money. Learn the grim reason why Kenny can never rest. Page 5.

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Expert breaks crazy birds of silly habits

If your canary is crazy, your parakeet is paranoid and your mynah is miserable, maybe they should see a "shrink."

And the man to ask for help is the eminent 40-year-old "bird psychiatrist," Harvey Edelman. For a fee of $25 an hour, Edelman will figure out why a bird turns on its owners, biting, snapping or just plain outrageous behavior.

"Some birds become aggressive or screech. Others tear out feathers from their chest," Edelman told The NEWS.

"I just finished treating a bird named, Schatze, who had been biting his owner for two years. He was a pet of someone who worked for a bird feed company.

"To cure him of his nasty habit, I just started screaming in his ear, 'don't bite.' And, in time, he stopped."

Edelman doesn't think it's cruel to shout in a bird's ear. "If someone walks up and slaps you in the face for no reason, you'd scream at him.

"So, I screamed at the bird. Now he understands and does not bite," said Edelman.

Edelman's practice took wing last November, and he became attached to his fine-feathered friends when he was just 10 years old.

"I started out with a parakeet. And eventually was introduced to the more exotic birds such as parrots, macaws and cockatoos.

"You know, birds really like people and want to hang out with them. They are very, very bright. They like company, just like a dog and should be treated as a member of the family.

"They don't consider themselves birds. After a while, if you get one young, it will assume you are its parent and won't want to be around other birds," said Edelman.

As the "Birdman of Manhattan Island," Edelman is the first and only graduate he knows of in bird psychiatry.

Edelman has pretty much a client-patient relationship with his customers . . . mostly city dwellers who come to his midtown store. Because a lot of birds take advantage of a situation when they get the upper hand, Edelman teaches owners the tender-loving care of bird watching.

"Birds can be trained at any age. All it takes is time and affection. And encouragement to the owner in how to handle them.

"Birds are more intelligent than dogs. They're loyal, affectionate.

"They talk to you. You don't have to walk them. And they live a long, long time.

"Birds are the greatest."

Harvey Edelman holds a macaw in his shop. The "Birdman" says birds are smarter than dogs and make perfect pets.

A paneful joke

Passersby didn't know what to believe when they saw a man's boots stuffed under 6,000 pounds of broken glass. Some smiled, others were horrified. But the two workers, cleaning up the mess of glass that fell from their truck in Madison, Wis., were just joking.

IT'S A MAD, MAD WORLD

Docs say more people are biting each other — but dog attacks are declining

Human bites have become a serious health problem, especially in New York City, where 24 percent more people are biting each other this year than last.

At the same time, animal bites have been declining.

In a desperate plea for public awareness of the biting problem, health officials warned that human bites can cause infection, amputation and deformity.

"Human bites injure, maim, and produce real and permanent misery," Health Commissioner Reinaldo Ferrer said. "They are quickly becoming a serious problem, not to be taken lightly."

There were 1,207 human bite cases during 1979 in the Big Apple, second only to the 13,177 dog bites, which were down 16.7 percent. However, none of the bites, human or otherwise, were fatal. Cat bites are believed to be the third largest category.

"Every human bite warranted emergency treatment in a hospital or by a private doctor," Ferrer said.

To help understand and treat the problem, the Health Department has begun sifting all reported cases, hoping to draw a "profile" of human biters.

Bet you can't eat just one

The hulking, hungry guy couldn't eat just one. The man reached across the sandwich shop counter and began shoving down meatballs, much to the anger of the shop's owner.

"When I said something to him, he told me he was going to shove me into a pickle jar, so I figured what the heck's a few meatballs," Joseph Isriel, the shop's owner, said in Tampa, Fla.

The man also ordered five sandwiches and when Isriel asked about the money, the hulk said "keep it, I just want the food."

Gimmick sends people up trees

In a wacky way to boost sagging sales, a newspaper promotion manager organized a gold rush contest. Before it was over the "Ottawa Citizen," in Canada was selling 1,500 more copies a day, and thousands of treasure hunters picked apart every corner of the Canadian capital.

The treasure hunters followed clues in the paper and looked everywhere for the gold wafers, even onto the windowsills of Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau's office. Hunters also checked canals, trees, the district jail, even police headquarters. One crazed hunter even broke into a woman's car screaming she had the gold.

The promotion manager, Ben Babelowsky, even got late night calls from crazy hunters looking for more clues.

He thinks the hunt was one of the best promotions ever, but wouldn't recommend it for a city like New York. "There'd be blood in the streets," he says.

Flashy crooks grab the beer and run

Three men and a woman walked out of a convenience store without paying for their beer, undetected by the clerk.

The 18-year-old clerk was pleasantly distracted when the woman unzipped her jogging suit and exposed her breasts so her three comrades in crime could dash out the door during the diversion.

"When I turned around, that girl threw the front of her shirt open to me. The guys said, 'She's flashing, let's get her,' and they run out," the clerk said.

'Vampires' haunt town's shadows

Cops were swamped with wacky reports of "vampires" leaping from the shadows.

"It all started when police officer Jon Pepper encountered a strange-looking person in the cemetery," Lt. William Trott, of the Mineral Point, Wis., police department said.

Pepper said he saw a "huge person with a white-painted face, wearing a dark cape." Pepper gave chase but the "vampire" got away.

Police were then swamped with calls from people saying they also saw the "vampires."

Cops blamed the strange behavior on pranksters.

But Trott said, he "can't get anyone to go back to the cemetery at night."

After six wives, he'll skip the seventh

Frederick Dale Wright, 40, married six times, says he's had it and is staying away from the altar for good. And if Wright did marry anytime soon, a judge says he'd send him to jail.

Wright pleaded no contest to bigamy charges, and said he has no intention of violating the probation sentence imposed by the St. Petersburg, Fla., judge.

"I swear to God I'll never get married again," Wright told the judge. "It has cost me a lot of heartache and money."

Prosecutors charged that Wright wasn't divorced from his fifth or second wives before he married his sixth.

Wright could have gotten five years in the clinker, but the lenient judge offered him probation on the condition he not marry for at least two years.

Agony of sex-change preacher

Woman is kicked out of the church — because she was once a man

By DICK DONOVAN

Devoted Baptist minister Priscilla Ann Rene has been defrocked and kicked out by church leaders — because she once was a man.

The anguished 26-year-old ex-Army reservist became a woman when she had a sex-change operation in January.

But the brown-haired, hazel-eyed Priscilla — who describes herself as "ladylike, elegant and flirty" — vows she'll fight the church action with all the fury of a woman scorned.

"I'd be the happiest woman in the world today if it wasn't for what they have done to me," Priscilla told The NEWS. "They're saying that a transsexual is a pervert. But where does it say that in the Bible?

"Why can't the church accept us? They help handicapped people. Jesus healed people and I believe with all my heart that He would have healed me if He were alive today."

But Clyde Lanier, pastor of Westwood Missionary Baptist Church in Winter Haven, disagrees with Priscilla. He told The NEWS that she was booted out of the church for non-attendance.

"But even if she had had perfect attendance, she would have been removed from fellowship," Lanier added. "We believe (her sex-change operation) is not in accordance with the scriptures or the teachings of God.

"Priscilla's situation qualifies in the category of sin and perversion. It dishonors the body she was born with and is totally unacceptable to us."

When Priscilla was a man, she was married for more than five years to a woman who now lives in California with their 3-year-old daughter. Priscilla was known as Andy M. DeBejare then and his wife stayed with him through his $6,000 sex-change operation. They were divorced in February but remain close friends.

'I was a woman trapped inside a man's body . . . I was living a hellish nightmare'

As a teen in Los Angeles, Andy displayed very feminine traits. He had no hair on his chest, no big muscles and a girlish body. He often got into trouble because he refused to take his shirt off in gym class.

"I wanted to dress like a girl," he explained. "My mother dressed me like a girl until I was 3 years old. After that, in private, I always dressed in feminine clothes.

"I refused to wear men's underwear. It made me throw up. So I wore girls' panties and it almost got me kicked out of high school. Life really wasn't very happy for me back then."

As Andy, he often dated in high school but he said he thought of girls only as "pals." While attending California Baptist College, he thought he might be homosexual but found that gay bars only turned him off.

In 1974, the First Baptist Church of Fontana, Calif., issued him his license to preach and Andy married his childhood sweetheart, thinking it would cure him of his burning desire to be a woman.

In 1976, he and his wife moved to Winter Haven after a hitch in the Army Reserve "failed to make me a man." The couple then became house parents at the Florida Baptist Children's Home in nearby Lakeland, but Andy was fired when he was seen wearing a woman's slip.

His wife thought he was a transvestite, but Andy confessed the dark secret he had kept hidden for so many years — "that I was a woman trapped in the prison of a man's body.

"My life was a nightmare in hell," she said. "There was nothing about me that was male. When my mother was carrying me she took estrogen (a female hormone) and I was born with definite female characteristics. I was a man who yearned to be the woman I really was."

Priscilla Ann Rene as a man, above, and how she looks today at right. She had a sex-change operation in January.

Despite her heartbreaking "removal from the fellowship roll" of Westwood Missionary Baptist Church, Priscilla believes her sex-change operation has given her a new lease on life. Now she's putting it all down in a book — "The Female Boy."

"I feel like I've been reborn and everything is beautiful for me now," she said. "I'm a woman at long last — I'm a whole person now.

"I have a very beautiful body and I look good in a bikini. And I've been dating men — playing the field. So far, I've had 41 different dates with some very attractive, interesting men.

"But someday, I'd like to get married and adopt a child," she added. "I'm looking for a man of God who is slim, handsome, athletic and a real leadership type."

But Priscilla is determined to carry her fight as far as necessary to regain her right to preach God's word to other transsexuals.

"I think the church is being very narrow-minded and very cruel," she declared. "I just want to serve God. They don't see me for what I am — a person. I'm just as much a girl, a real woman, as any girl in America.

"I don't think God puts transsexuals down and I'd like to help others just like me — help them understand that they can worship God as Christians and not feel sinful.

"My friends know me for what I am, a woman who has lived in hell for almost 28 years — lived in a body that wasn't really mine.

"My friends are behind me 100 percent. And I know deep down in my heart that my Lord is with me all the way. I'll never walk alone."

Puckerin' up

Oliver, a 9-month-old orangutan gets a big welcome from San Francisco zoo guide Joy Faussner after his arrival from San Diego Zoo. Oliver will be raised with the San Francisco zoo's 9-month-old female orangutan, Thelma D. Zoo officials are hoping he'll pucker up to his new playmate as he did to pretty Joy.

Don Holstine, a regular customer at Stacey's restaurant, punches the cash register as he pays his check. The restaurant hasn't lost a cent in more than 25 years by trusting their customers.

Honesty only policy for mom and pop restaurant

Restaurant owners Julie and Chuck Stathakis trust people so much they let customers punch up the cash register and pay their own tabs.

And in more than 25 years, that incredible trust has never once been proven wrong — the Traverse City, Mich., couple hasn't lost a single penny.

"You've got to have faith in people," 51-year-old Julie told The NEWS as she prepared for the daily noonday crowd of steady customers. "If we had more people in this world trusting each other, it would be a better place to live in."

It doesn't matter whether the customer is also one of the "steadies" or a tourist from Chicago, they all step up to the cash register, punch out the amount, pay the bill, take their change and go their way.

"Sometimes people who may come in for the first time look at us like we were a little nuts," Julie said. "But our honor system really works. Every night when we add up the meal checks, the total comes out even with the money in the register."

Through the course of an average day, Chuck said there often is as much as $200 in cash in the register, but he said he never takes the money out before the end of the day.

"If you really believe in people, they won't let you down," he explained. "People want to be trusted and we've never been sorry about our honor system. Our customers — friends or strangers — have never let us down."

But Julie maintains an easy, down-to-earth outlook on the possibility that some desperate person may wipe out the day's take.

"If they need the money so much that they're willing to steal it from us, then let them have it," she explained. "It's something that they'll have to live with. It won't bother me. I'll be able to sleep at night.

"But no one has taken a cent, even though it would be easy for them to do," she added. "Sometimes we have as many as 100 people in the restaurant at a time. How hard would it be for them to take a $20 bill instead of a $1 bill in change? We don't watch them.

"You've got to have faith in your fellow man. There's too much suspicion in the world today. We trust people — even with our hard-earned money — and we don't have any reason to stop."

Life without Coke okay for Chinese

It's likely to be a long time before the Chinese agree that things go better with Coke.

Those who have sampled the Western drink from China's newly opened bottling plant think that it tastes like cough medicine.

That opinion does not seem to bother Coca-Cola chairman Robert C. Goizueta.

"It's only a matter of time before they acquire a taste for it," he said confidently at the opening ceremony in Peking.

"For us it is a question of philosophy, almost a point of religion, a matter of faith: Sooner or later they will like it."

Besides, the name "Ke Kou Kele" — which sounds very much like its American version, is bound to have a psychological effect.

Ke Lou Kele means "pleasant and good-tasting" in Chinese.

It may be a while before the Chinese have an opportunity to acquire a taste for "the real thing," however.

Initially Coke is bottled for sale only to foreigners as a means of earning foreign currency. But even at that, the company expects to bottle about 40 million bottles next year.

But when government restrictions are lifted, Coca-Cola has a mind-boggling one billion potential customers.

The new plant which opened in Peking amid great fanfare is owned completely by a Chinese government corporation.

Everything except the Coke concentrate is made in China. Coke's profits will come from the sale of that concentrate from a company plant in Aus-

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GOODNEWS

Amazing new miracle drug makes people smarter and even helps cure the blahs

Doctors have discovered an incredible new miracle drug that makes you smarter.

Researchers at the National Institute of Mental Health have found a chemical in the brain that improves memory and learning in both normal and depressed people.

The miracle strange-sounding chemical called vasopressin is a hormone long known for its ability to tighten blood vessels and alter kidney functions.

Researchers gave the drug — in the form of a nasal spray — to volunteers daily for several weeks.

Young college students scored 20 percent higher on tests after taking the drug than they had on prior tests. A group of middle-aged women suffering from depression showed a remarkable 50 percent improvement in memory, and a whopping one-third of them showed enormous relief from their depression.

Doctors are still puzzled about how the miracle drug works. But investigators think the drug acts on parts of the brain involved with motivation and pleasure, both areas important in the learning process.

New device helps heart patients

An amazing new technique promises to help about one-sixth of the 300,000 Americans who die each year of heartbeat disorders. The simple new method eliminates the need for major chest surgery. A cigarette-pack size generator is placed just under the skin and helps regulate the heartbeat.

Couple returns lost $25,000

The Wells Fargo Armored Service Corp. had some jittery moments before an honest couple found and returned $25,000 that had fallen out of an armored car.

The bags of cash and another bag containing $1,000 worth of pennies fell out of the armored car when its doors came open on Interstate-10 in Mississippi. The drivers busily scooped up the pennies that were scattered all over the busy highway, but the $25,000 in cash got lost and didn't turn up until later.

The Highway Patrol said Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Greer found the money on I-10 east of Gulfport and called their lawyer. The lawyer in turn called the Highway Patrol, who turned the loot over to Wells Fargo.

Nun helps poor own their homes

Armed with a flashlight and real estate listings, Sister Agnes Hagen travels ghetto streets, looking for low-priced homes for her clients to buy.

As a Baltimore real estate agent, Sister Agnes is a fast talker who preaches the ins and outs of property values.

Sister Agnes thinks the key to a healthy city is home ownership for both the rich and poor.

The energetic Catholic nun has sold 125 houses in 4 years. She specializes in cheap homes for the poor who have never owned homes before.

A year ago, with Sister Agnes' help, Cynthia Darden bought her first house. Cynthia paid just $7,000, making her monthly morigage payments of $97, or $100 a month less than she paid as a renter.

"I had never bought a house before," Cynthia said. "I didn't have a car, so Agnes drove me everywhere and helped me with everything."

Inside-Out Baby gets to go home

Natasha Roberts, born two years ago with her heart and stomach outside her body, is back in her home state.

Natasha, described as "a happy and spirited baby," flew to Bangor, Maine, from Boston, where she had been a patient at Massachusetts General Hospital for 20 months.

Breathing from a portable respirator that pumps air into her lungs, the baby was transferred to a Maine hospital. "She had a lot of smiling and grinning relatives with her," said the hospital's spokesman.

How long Natasha will remain in the hospital depends on when she can breathe without the respirator. But doctors hope she'll start breathing on her own soon.

Diggers find Japanese general's gold

Lucky workers digging a water project unearthed $2.9 million worth of gold antiques believed to be the legendary treasure hidden by General Yamashita, the World War 2 Japanese general.

The discovery in the Philippines touched off a gold rush. Work on the project was even delayed because people from the surrounding towns have gone there to dig for treasure.

Word of the find brought thousands of residents armed with shovels and picks into the area to dig for the antique figures and statues made of solid gold.

Officials say the golden treasures were part of the famous "Treasure of Yamashita," named after the cruel Japanese Imperial Army General Tomoyuki Yamashita who was killed by American Forces.

Kenny Rogers' secret fear

Superstar crooner Kenny Rogers holds his good luck charm in his arms — wife Marianne of TV's "Hee Haw."

The country singing star is super-rich, so why does he keep driving so hard?

By PATRICIA IRWIN

Superstar singer Kenny Rogers — who is so rich he never has to work another day in his life — is haunted by a secret fear that keeps him plugging away on concert tours, records and movies at a breakneck pace.

This soft-spoken man's talent has blessed him with a gorgeous wife, a $14 million mansion, a fleet of expensive cars, two private jets and a yacht.

Yet, he is nagged by the fear that his friends will desert him and he will be left alone once he drops out of the limelight.

"When I quit selling records, I don't expect people will answer my telephone calls," Kenny told The NEWS in an exclusive interview.

"I'm no dummy — I've been at this too long.

"It's not me personally that these people are interested in. It's my position, the power and the glamor I have that attracts them.

"If I quit selling records, you won't be able to find the same people around that are now wanting to be with me. They'll drop off like flies!"

This haunting fear keeps the gravel-voiced crooner's nose to the grindstone: launching long and grueling concert tours, recording new albums and planning movie and TV projects for him to star in.

Kenny's fears are not paranoid delusions — they're rooted in fact.

Just five years ago, the grey-bearded singer's first group, The First Edition, broke up and Kenny's career plunged to the rocky bottom of failure. His fame and money vanished and he had to hustle odd jobs to scrape together enough money to pay his $300 rent.

Kenny risked failure by making the TV movie "The Gambler" with Bruce Boxleitner. It turned out to be a smash hit.

The down-and-out country singer turned to his friends, but they gave him the cold shoulder like they would to a bum off the streets.

"It was the lowest emotional point in my life," he recalls. "People I had previously socialized with dropped me like a hot potato because I was broke and wasn't famous anymore.

"I learned a hard lesson about human nature and what makes people tick. And it wasn't a pretty picture — I assure you."

But a real-life angel saved the tormented and broke singer.

Kenny met his wife-to-be Marianne Gordon on the set of the wacky country music TV show "Hee Haw."

"When I met Marianne, I was emotionally down because my third marriage had just broken up and I was over $70,000 in debt," he said.

"But we fell in love anyway. Even though my future looked bleak, Marianne still loved me. She didn't care whether I had any money or not.

"I vowed then and there that if I ever became successful again, she'd have the top priority such a sincere, genuine and beautiful person — a real godsend."

Marianne's love and support swelled the despairing singer with confidence — and she proved to be a real good luck charm.

A year later, his record "Lucille" zoomed to the top of the charts and made Kenny a star.

Now, Kenny lavishes his love and money on the woman who stood by him and takes her everywhere — even on his back-breaking six and a half-month concert tours.

And Kenny has also shown his thanks to his trusty manager Ken Kragen, who has helped the singer reap more than $100 million in the last four years.

Kenny gifted Kragen with a surprise birthday present — a roundtrip ticket to anyplace in the entire world.

Kragen happily flew off to Egypt and took an exciting riverboat trip down the mysterious Nile River.

But this year, Marianne has put her foot down and told Kenny that she won't be traveling with him.

Kenny's not angry though, because she gave him a note from her doctor — she's expecting their first child.

Exciting new food tastes just like butter — but it won't make you fat

Human guinea pigs are gorging themselves on a new "miracle food" that looks, tastes and smells as good as butter, but amazingly is calorie-free.

Astonished researchers have found that yummy, rich tasting eats now can be prepared with the new food and those eating it won't gain an ounce.

The no-calorie food — called sucrose polyester — tastes just like butter in cooked foods, gooey baked goods, or spread lavishly on bread or oozing from baked potatoes.

The artificial product is not only expected to help dieters shed pounds, but it will also have a major impact on efforts to prevent heart disease and colon and breast cancers linked to high-fat diets.

"The fake-fat is almost like having your cake and eating it too," Dr. Charles Glueck, director of the famed University of Cincinnati's General Clinical Research Center told The NEWS.

"It offers opportunities to lower cholesterol levels significantly without altering diets.

"Because it can't be absorbed by the body, it adds no calories.

"It sounds so good, that it makes you wonder what's wrong."

The exciting dream food was developed by two Procter & Gamble Co. researchers. It is made from sugary and fatty acids.

Then, food experts add special ingredients to give it a buttery taste.

"Before it is eaten, we add butter flavor and things that go into preparing butter or margarine," said Elizabeth Hogg, the center's chief dietitian.

"Though patients at the center have agreed to test the butter-flavored food, most of them haven't been able to detect it in their diets," she said.

Before giving it to humans, monkeys at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University confirmed the many benefits of the no-calorie food.

Glueck, who has been testing the food in humans for six years, said they are substituting the sucrose polyester for butter, margarine and other dietary fats to make good-tasting, non-fattening food.

The super, no-calorie food has no known harmful side effects, but it may be a while before it's marketed.

Approval is first needed by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

Then it will probably be marketed on a prescription basis as the early margarines were in the '30s, before it is

A close perch

Nine-year-old Don Pinkston of Columbus, Ohio, dives into his breakfast while Fred, his pet pigeon, keeps a lookout. Don found the pigeon, now Fred follows him everywhere.

Ex-cop lives a cruel nightmare in lonely hunt for lost daughter

By DICK DONOVAN

Retired cop Don Hare is on the biggest manhunt of his life, trying to find a teenage girl who vanished without a trace — his own daughter!

And though he has followed hundreds of dead-end leads and talked with dozens of people, the whereabouts of lovely, hazel-eyed Mary Hare remains a mystery.

"It's been a nightmare!" Don told The NEWS from his retirement home in Fort Myers, Fla. "It's the not knowing . . . the constant emptiness of not knowing that really gets to you.

"I've been all over the state, from the east coast to the west coast, handing out her picture and talking to police. So far, I don't have a thing to go on. I've got nothing."

The 48-year-old man's search for his daughter began more than five months ago when Mary, an 18-year-old college freshman, vanished from the parking lot of a huge Fort Myers shopping mall while waiting for her mother to get off work.

"I was home the entire day," Hare, an ex-Nassau County, N.Y., cop recalled. "Everything was great that day. Mary was very happy.

"She did her schoolwork and her personal laundry and she was folding it to put away when she noticed the time.

"She called out to me, 'Dad, it's time to pick up mom.' "

Pretty 18-year-old Mary Hare vanished without a trace.

Muriel, her mother, works as a clerk in the F.W. Woolworth store at the mall. Mary worked part-time in the Lerner Shop next door.

As Mary ran out of the house her father called out, "It's cold. You better take a jacket." But the carefree, easygoing coed didn't stop.

"I'll only be gone a couple of minutes and I won't get out of the car. I'll be okay," Mary replied.

Those were the last words the anguished father heard from his daughter. Sometime in the next 30 minutes Mary Hare seemed to vanish from the face of the earth.

Mary left her home at 8:15 p.m. that night. She parked her 1973 green and black sedan in front of Woolworth's at 8:30, witnesses later told police. When her mother left the store at 9:05 p.m. she found the car empty and unlocked.

"She wouldn't have left the car unlocked, it's contrary to her nature," Don said. "She was always very careful about things like that. It's something she never did." Don is also certain that Mary didn't run away from home. The only clothes missing from her room are those she wore the night she disappeared — blue jeans, a sweater and loafers.

"There was $500 in cash in her dresser and none of her jewelry is missing," the distraught father explained. "She had a paycheck waiting for her that night and she didn't pick it up. That doesn't sound like a runaway.

"She was 18 — she didn't have to run away. If she had wanted to leave she could have just packed her bags and left. We couldn't have stopped her. She was old enough to do what she wanted."

And Mary's boyfriend in New York — with whom she kept in constant touch — hasn't heard from her, either.

But as Don presses his statewide search for his missing daughter, he is tormented by the nagging possibility that she may have been abducted in a bizarre case of mistaken identity.

Fort Myers police are also searching for another teenage girl who vanished without a trace four weeks earlier from the same mall parking lot — in front of the same Woolworth store.

In an incredible twist of fate, both are named Mary, both lived their childhood on Long Island, N.Y., both were young and pretty with dark brown hair, both have pierced ears, both had never run away from home.

And there is one thin thread that may link the two: The other missing girl — 17-year-old Mary Opitz — worked at a seaside motel where Mary Hare occasionally visited friends who moor a boat there.

"I don't know what to think," Don said. "I'm looking in five different directions at the same time. And it's been tough on Mary's mother. But I think she's stronger than I am.

"But, no matter what, I'll keep on searching for my little girl until I find her."

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Angry contestants say plastic 'Barbie dolls' have taken over Miss USA pageant

Scandal of the bionic beauties

By DEE WHITTINGTON

Fierce competition among "Miss USA" contestants desperate to win big money prizes and fame is turning gorgeous gals into weird bionic beauties.

More than half the hopefuls in the closely supervised and prestigious beauty pageant resorted to silicon injections to beef up their breasts and pad their chances to win the coveted title, claims one contestant.

And others told The NEWS that women are forced to become plastic "Barbie Dolls" if they want to grab the attention of the judges.

The nation's lovelies are dyeing their hair, capping their teeth, paying for high-priced professional makeup jobs and stopping at nothing to win the title and the fame it brings.

"The rules of the Miss USA contest say no padding is allowed, but I know women who sewed padding into their evening gowns," said Deborah Fountain, Miss New York, and the center of a scandal when she was last month expelled from the contest finals.

"Of the 50 contestants, I'd be surprised if there were more than 22 who hadn't had silicon implants," she said.

"I could see their scars when we were changing clothes." The dark-haired beauty from New York City said she was forced to pad her bathing suit because the one the pageant organizers gave her didn't fit.

"I had lost 15 pounds, and I asked them at least five times to give me a suit that fit," she said. "I even took in two inches in the seat myself, but I couldn't do the tailoring on the bustline, so I had to use the padding."

Deborah's sister, Diane, explained: "Our brother died March 28 and Debbie was so distraught she lost all that weight.

"She didn't want to tell anyone why she had gotten so thin because she didn't want sympathy. She just wanted to be treated fairly.

"It took us a long time to realize we had to get on with our lives. But Debbie was still so upset that I went with her to Mississippi to give her emotional support at the contest.

"But once she makes the effort to get there, the officials take her into the ladies' room, strip her to the waist and tell her she's disqualified.

"It was the most embarrassing thing you could imagine, and she had already begged them for a new bathing suit."

Deborah says contest officials used her as an example — that at least 20 other contestants had padded their chances to win with permanent injections.

"A clean-cut and wholesome country girl doesn't stand a chance against some of the professionals who make a career out of entering beauty contests," charged Linda Gastel, who won an out-of-court settlement against the contest two years ago.

The honey-haired Flushing, N.Y., beauty charged the state contest was a fix.

"The whole contest is a sham," she said. "There were some girls there who would have done anything to win.

"Years ago beauty contests meant something. But now, you can take any Plain Jane off the street, give her a few shots of plastic in the right places, dye her hair, straighten her teeth, put caps on them, give her a professional makeup job and make her a beauty queen.

"You're supposed to be beautiful from within and most of the girls I met were really nice, but when you find out what the officials want, some of them get desperate."

Displaying rather more charms than nature gave her, Deborah Fountain models her "Miss USA" padded swimsuit.

Nun visits home after 50 years

Sister Mary Raphael Stano recently left her convent for the first time in 50 years — and found the world she left behind distressing and a bit of a shock.

"It was like going to another country," Sister Mary, 67, told The NEWS. "Everything was so changed and different — even my family home."

Life in the Visitation Monastery in Mobile, Ala., is quiet. The sisters are up before sunrise and spend the day in prayer and chores.

So Sister Mary's first introduction to the modern world in almost half a century was an airplane ride from Mobile to Birmingham where she visited a hospitalized brother.

When she arrived at her family home in Birmingham, she was surprised to see the many changes.

"Every time I turned around, it was a shock to see something different. All the streets are paved."

The news of crime and violence on those streets distressed and disturbed Sister Mary.

When she learned about an 83-year-old woman shot on the street she said: "When I was growing up, everyone had such a high opinion of the United States.

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Clinically dead infant is brought back to life by a new technique

Little Paul Hall recovers from the terrifying ordeal of drowning and miraculously being brought back to life.

Doctors create medical miracle to snatch baby from death's door

A 22-month-old boy was brought back from the dead after he drowned in a rain-filled hole near his home.

Little Paul Hall owes his life to dedicated doctors, a cool blanket and new information which is changing the way doctors view brain death.

Paul's ordeal began after he fell into the water-filled hole at a road construction site near his home in a south Richmond, Va., apartment complex.

The boy was under water for at least five minutes before a neighbor saw him and pulled him from the hole.

When Paul reached the hospital his heart had stopped and he was not breathing.

"He's one very lucky kid," said Dr. John Mickell, coordinator of the pediatric intensive care unit at the Medical College of Virginia.

"The odds were that he would not recover — yet he just managed to squeak through. His brain was not working. You see that, and figure there's nothing to be done."

Paul regained his heartbeat after almost an hour of resuscitation, and he was breathing normally again with the help of a ventilator.

But the machine that monitored his brain showed only a straight line, indicating that the brain was dead.

"A few years ago this would have convinced most doctors that there was no point in proceeding with the life-support systems," Dr. Mickell said.

"We would have reckoned the child would never recover the use of his brain, that he would remain a human vegetable for the rest of his life."

But recent work at Canadian hospitals has shown that the brain has far more potential for recovery than doctors previously thought, especially in young children whose body temperatures have fallen drastically.

Young Paul's temperature had dropped to 86 degrees, making his muscles stiff, his skin blue and cutting his metabolic rate in half.

"At colder temperatures the brain can last longer without oxygen, and early signs that the brain has stopped aren't as meaningful as they once were," Dr. Mickell said.

Paul was placed on a special alcohol-cooled blanket and his body temperature was held at 85 degrees. Then the little boy was given relaxants to slow his metabolic rate and steroids to control the swelling in his brain.

Next a small hole was drilled in the top of his head and a monitoring device was inserted to watch changes in the pressure of fluids between the brain and the bone.

After that it was a matter of watching, waiting, and hoping for a miracle — a miracle that happened a few hours later when Paul's eyes responded to light.

This was the first sign that at least part of the boy's brain was working.

Six days later Paul opened his eyes, pointed to a nurse, coughed and responded to touch — he had returned from the dead!

A few days after that the boy walked down a hall at the Medical College with his mother holding his hands.

"He's doing real good," Mrs. Barbara Hall smiled. "He's walking and everything. He can eat and he even called me mommy. My son has come back to me."

But Paul was lucky. A few short years ago he would never have returned.

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Man, 93, makes super kites to stay youthful

A talented 93-year-old man makes remarkable high-flying kites — and sells them at break-even prices to keep from growing old.

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But people who copy Ansel's kites say his designs sell for as much as $150 each!

Ansel, however, gets a top price of about $30 for his creations. That's just about enough to cover the costs of cloth, framing material and other material in his super kites.

Ansel's kites range in size from 6 to 16 feet across. Such notables as Amy Carter, the ex-President's daughter, and newswoman Jane Pauley have been among his customers.

The kite expert, who lives in Farmland, Ind., says he was late in life before he turned to kite making.

"My father made me my first kite when I was 4. Of course, I've had kites all my life. But I didn't start making kites until I was 89 and went to a hang-gliding store with my grandson."

Then he set out to make a kite — and met with resounding defeat.

"That first kite, she went straight up in the air — just like a rocket. And then she came straight down like a rocket, too. I got to thinking, that ain't right for a kite — so I went back to the drawing board," says Ansel.

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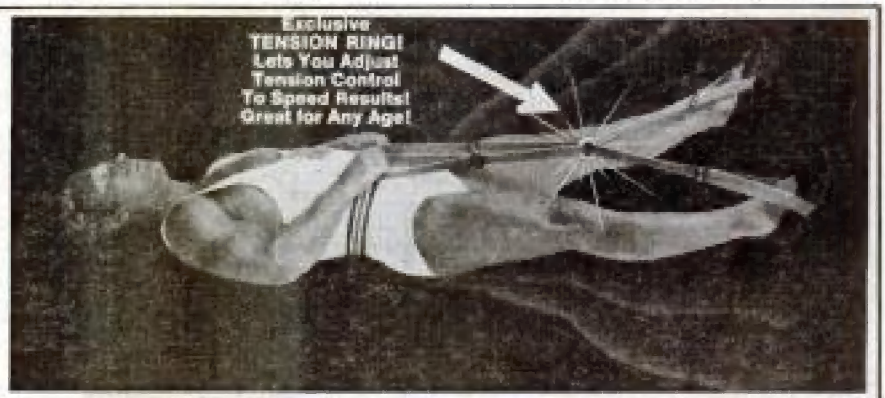

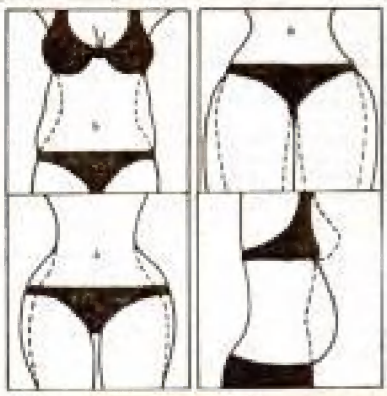

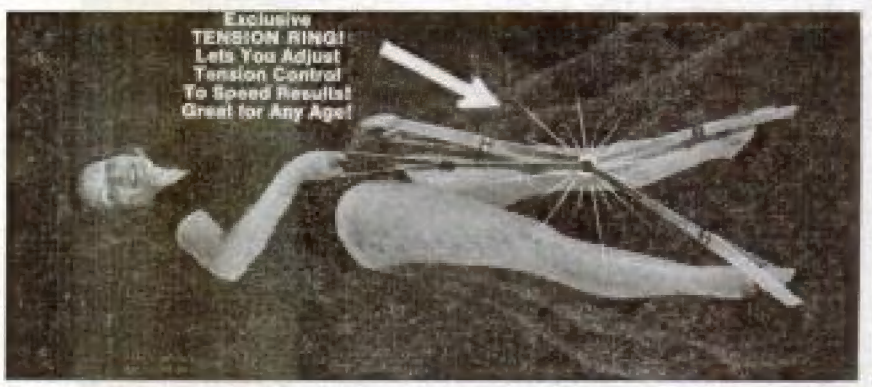

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Congressman's wife starts her new job as rookie private eye

Arlene Crane beams at her husband, Philip, gets a kiss from their daughter, Carrie, during his presidential campaign.

Arlene Crane is a gutsy mom who's changing the tough guy image of a private eye.

As wife of Congressman Philip Crane of Illinois and mother of eight, Arlene is combining her role of a housewife with work as a super snoop.

"I was assigned my first case. It's a background check — you know, for pre-employment, witness credibility, things like that," Arlene told The NEWS.

"It's fun — real fun. Just think, I'm doing something I love doing. And I'm getting paid for it.

Arlene says she was "born to work puzzles and will tackle each case with doggedness and persistence."

She launched her career in the gumshoe business working at a McLean, Va., investigating agency — within minutes from the Crane home.

Arlene says she once wanted to be an FBI agent.

She went to get a job in Chicago as a G-man when she was just 18.

"I didn't know that you had to be a college graduate, a lawyer or some such thing.

"But when they said I could work for them as a secretary, I told them to forget it."

Her husband — the Illinois congressman who ran for the GOP 1980 presidential nomination — has no problems with his wife's job as a private eye.

"Arlene's a good judge of people. She's a lot more perceptive than I am and can usually tell what their motivation is," Crane told The NEWS.

Crane says his wife's experience raising eight kids will be a big help.

"As a mother, she's good at dealing with mysteries involved in raising children," he says.

Arlene doesn't think there will be many problems raising the kids while working.

"They're all mostly on their own and my job is close enough for me to get home should anything happen," she said.

However, Crane hopes that Arlene's work doesn't involve anyone on Capitol Hill. But if it does, he's resolved to let the chips fall where they may.

"I have the ability to put myself in other people's shoes," Arlene said, "and wouldn't want to do anything to embarrass my husband."

If a case should involve one of her husband's political pals, Arlene says she won't take it.

"But if it should lead to the Hill — that's another story," Arlene said.

"If someone were to just call to find out junk on Congressman So and So, I wouldn't do it. I don't like looking through garbage.

"I want good, legitimate cases. I want a challenge. I want to help people.

"When and if I get a domestic case, I won't mind helping out if it involves a very large settlement. And the wife or the husband is trying to take the other for everything.

"I'll do my best to help whenever a client comes in. I'll learn whether or not a person just wants evidence to scare someone or really wants the type of evidence to introduce at a trial."

"She's going to work out just fine as an investigator," Dick Bast, Arlene's boss, told The NEWS.

"I've known Arlene for eight or 10 years now — we're neighbors. When she goes after information, she doesn't take no for an answer."

Arlene Crane says she's not a snooper — just a private eye.

She's supermom to 141 kids!

Ella Washeim's home is filled with treasured pictures of her children.

Ella Washeim is mother to 141 children — and at age 81, she has no plans to stop sharing her love.

Of the nearly 12 dozen people who call Ella "Mom," three were born to her and one adopted. The rest were the children the world forgot — foster kids who needed a mother's love.

"No matter what she was doing or how many of us were around, Mom always had time if you came to her with a problem," said the kind-hearted woman's oldest daughter, Ella Louise Apsley.

"We've all tried to tell her it's time to retire, but she looks at us as if we're crazy."

It was 1935 — the depth of the Depression — when Ella and her milkman husband, William, took in their first foster child as a way to make ends meet.

But with the small financial gain came a much greater reward — the sounds of children's laughter filling the happy 12-room home in Baldwin, N.Y.

"It became a joyful way of life," the supermom told The NEWS.

"We piled into cars to go to the beach. My husband was a scoutmaster. He built a huge, long table that seated about 40 on beaches and sometimes, on holidays, we even had to put up more tables.

"The key was discipline. The kids all had to be in by 11 on school nights and everybody did their chores."

Then, William died in 1948 and the couple had started was carried on by his widow.

"I've had so many grandchildren and great-grandchildren I've stopped counting," she said. "But I've got cards and letters and pictures and flowers from kids and grandkids all over the country. And you should see it around here on Mother's Day!"

"Everybody loves her," her daughter said. "She was just in the hospital and 26 kids came to visit — 14 in one night."

Ella still has six foster children — but three of them have stayed on after they reached 18 and she receives no money for their care.

"I've never even tried to figure out what it cost to raise 141 children," she said. "But it must have been good for me, because I'm still here."

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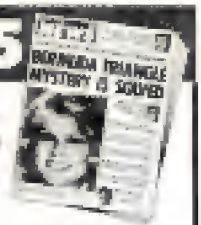

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Tennis show-off Jimmy Connors goes too far — and flashes disgusted fans

By KITTY MacNAB

Marriage and being a daddy hasn't dulled the spoiled brat antics of tennis bad boy **Jimmy Connors** — who shocked a stuffy German audience by flashing on court.

Jimmy's latest no-no came during the German Open championship in Hamburg against little known Australian player **Peter McNamara.**

Easily the world's number three player, Jimbo got into a snit because his game wasn't going well.

The tennis ace began angering officials with one nasty move after another. First, after a shot failed to fall, Jimbo turned and gave the audience a rude gesture.

Then, he followed one bad shot by smashing a ball out into the audience.

Finally, the fed-up tennis pro turned to the booing crowd and pulled his shorts shorter, exposing more than he should.

Furious court officials promptly fined the temper-tantrum throwing Jimbo $500.

"He was in a very bad mood, but we had no alternative to fine him for the way he behaved," said an official.

To top it all off, Jimbo lost his match to McNamara and had to settle for second place.

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Film great **Jimmy Stewart** has a surprise coming for his millions of fans. The star has agreed to make a TV film called "Fire on the Mountain" in which he plays an old cowpoke fighting an attempt by the government to build a missile site by his ranch.

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Pudgy funnyguy **Buddy Hackett** is losing his image. The big hull of laughter just trimmed 80 pounds from his plump-ish figure on the Duke University rice diet.

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Aging sex goddess **Sophia Loren** will move to the U.S. if she can talk a major TV network into giving her a contract.

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Perky actress **Melissa Gilbert** says she wants to quit acting in a few years and go to med school. Don't worry fans, Melissa's only 18 and you know how fast kids change their minds nowadays.

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Now that England's **Bonnie Prince Charles** is set to wed, he's moving and leaving his old pad to younger brother **Prince Andrew.** Lucky Andy will have a good ol' time living in the 83-room mansion, won't he?

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Rock-chinned heavyweight boxer **Gerry Cooney** is set to jump into the advertising world. The power-punching fighter hopes to nab contracts with products like Wheaties and American Express. Will Gerry's line be: "Don't leave home without 'em — or else?"

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Fatso **Orson Welles** is hush-hush about his new diet which helped him dump 60 pounds with another 60 to go.

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Superstar **Al Pacino** has been bitten by the love bug. The pretty lady is **Maureen Springer.**

★ ★ ★

Nearly forgotten singer **Rudy Vallee** has opened a one-man show at a Big Apple nightspot featuring songs, chatter and 200 slides of his years in showbiz. Imagine paying a cover charge just to peek into someone's photo album?

★ ★ ★

Superstars **Burt Lancaster** and **Kirk Douglas** are huddling about costarring in the play "The Boys in Autumn." It's about Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer after they've grown old.

Camera hog

Jamie Farr, sassy Corporal Klinger on the hit TV series "M*A*S*H," hams it up for cameramen and fans outside a New York City nightspot.

Hawkeye's best gal

Alan Alda who plays Hawkeye on "M*A*S*H," hugs his wife Arlene at the premiere of his new movie, "The Four Seasons," at the Museum for the Performing Arts in Manhattan. Two of his daughters, Elizabeth, 20, and Beatrice, 19, appear in the new motion picture with their super-talented dad.

Blushing groom

Super model Cheryl Tiegs is the pretty bride and her groom is photographer Peter Beard. Peter seems to blush at all of the attention after their wedding — but the fans and showers of rice doesn't bother Cheryl a bit.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Give me a hand!

Mikhail Baryshnikov isn't calling for help — he's shouting orders as he rehearses with Natalia Makarova in New York.

Ron's girl

Patty Davis, President Ronald Reagan's daughter, walks in midtown Manhattan during filming of the movie, "For Ladies Only."

Get the point?

Wacky Mel Brooks makes a point, striking a fierce pose, in a scene from his latest movie, "History of the World, Part I."

Puzzled star

Broadway actress Maureen Stapleton works crossword puzzles

Kinski's kitty

Pretty Nastassia Kinski, star of the movie "Tess," holds a bobcat on her back as her friend, Pam

Dr. James K. Van Fleet Claims:

YOUR ACHES AND PAINS DISAPPEAR WITH AMAZING CHV*

MEET THE AUTHOR

James K. Van Fleet, D.C. is a cum laude graduate of Logan Chiropractic College, St. Louis Missouri, and has done extensive post-graduate work at prestigious Tiff-ness Chiropractic Clinic in Washington. Over the years, he has continually researched and worked in the fields of nutrition, vitamins, minerals, and folk medicines. Dr. Van Fleet feels that all too many people are killed needlessly threatened by chronic fatigue and loss of energy, and has worked to find a way to expect his patients' lives with renewed zest, stamina and vitality. He is the author of numerous articles in the health field.

Dear Friend:

Here, revealed for the first time ever, is the amazing story behind the miracle health secret, CHV! What you are about to hear may at first seem astounding, incredible — but says noted doctor James Van Fleet, "I have seen these fantastic results demonstrated time and again in my practice."

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Not at all, says Dr. Van Fleet, you will find CHV inexpensive and easily available. You've probably passed by CHV dozens of times on the shelves of your local supermarket or health food store — completely unaware of the fantastic healing potential! For example, using a CHV tea and concentrate, see how...

KEVIN WALKS AGAIN! Kevin, 34, confined to a wheelchair because of rheumatoid arthritis, got no relief through the drugs nor the painfully hot baths his doctor had prescribed. After only a short time on CHV the swelling and excruciating pain were gone! Now back at work, he has never been troubled since!

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AVOIDS CRIPPLING SURGERY! Fearful and in bad shape, an elderly diabetic woman was brought to Dr. Van Fleet's office by her daughter, Brenda F. Brenda explained that, because her mother's badly ulcerated foot had not healed after three weeks in the hospital, her doctor wanted to amputate it just above the ankle! Brenda's mother said absolutely not, and signed herself out of the hospital! Dr. Van Fleet then examined the elderly woman, and recommended that she use CHV every day. *Very shortly, the ulcer healed completely,* and she avoided the needless surgery that would have crippled her for the rest of her life!

BETTER HEALTH WITHOUT DRUGS!

Naturally, if your doctor prescribes a drug that you need, do not hesitate to take it. However, Dr. Van Fleet has found that many patients do not need prescription drugs to restore their good health and maintain their vitality. In fact, he states that drugs destroy the vitamins taken into the body, and often cause such undesirable side effects that their use is questionable!

On the other hand, this miracle remedy is not a dangerous drug — CHV cannot hurt you, states Dr. Van Fleet, since *THERE ARE NO UNDESIRABLE SIDE EFFECTS WHATSOEVER!*

With CHV you can resolve your heart condition *rapidly*, says Dr. Van Fleet. In fact CHV can be your best insurance against a heart attack, claims this noted health researcher. He also states that after a heart attack this drugless remedy lessens the chance of a second or a third attack! Paul's case is a good example:

PAUL'S HEART RESTORED! Paul had been left a cardiac cripple after two devastating heart attacks six years ago. He spent his time in bed or in a wheelchair, for the slightest exertion brought on chest pains and breathing difficulty! Only a week after CHV treatment had begun, Paul began to show improvement. Now he can do everything — he swims daily, jogs to and from the office, and plays 18 holes of golf every Thursday!

Admittedly, the usual treatment for Angina Pectoris eases the pain, but it is not a cure, maintains Dr. Van Fleet, for it does not solve the basic cause of the attack which is the fact that the heart doesn't have enough oxygen. CHV can supply that oxygen and can help the heart use it more efficiently, says Dr. Van Fleet. See how this fantastic remedy helped Glenn:

GLENN OVERCOMES ANGINA! Glenn O., 55, was confined to a wheelchair with Angina Pectoris. Even a short conversation made him feel as if he'd been stabbed in the armpit with a sharp knife that was being twisted around! Shortly after using this miracle healing secret, CHV, the pains stopped and a short while after that he got out of his wheelchair. Glenn has been free from angina pains now for seven years!

OTHERS TESTIFY TO CHV HEALING POWER!

- Sam N's painful, recurring kidney stones were dissolved with this extraordinary CHV treatment!
- Willa N. avoided surgery by using a soothing CHV ointment on his badly burned hand which prevented permanent scarring and disfigurement, miraculously!
- Nancy N., given only two months to live with deadly kidney disease, improved immediately after using CHV, and now her kidneys function properly and her health is regained!
- Dorothy J. took an easily prepared CHV drink. She cured her stomach ulcer and avoided an operation that would have removed one-third of her stomach!
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- George K. used an invigorating CHV drink which cured his arthritis, bursitis, neuritis, anemia, and prostate gland trouble!
- Lloyd R's severe prostate condition healed rapidly and he avoided the surgery his doctor advised, thanks to the extraordinary healing power of CHV!
- A sixty-eight year old woman, who had glaucoma so bad she could only distinguish between light and dark, used a CHV preparation every day and now her eyesight is greatly improved!

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The world's richest women

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Yoko Ono, pictured here with John Lennon shortly before his death, is worth $125 million — and her wealth still grows.

Their first names sound like those of women in your neighborhood — Christina, Juliana, Lisa, Elizabeth . . . but the resemblance ends right there.

They are the world's richest women!

And barring a monstrous financial disaster — they'll never have to stretch their budget for a trip to the beauty parlor. Their worth totals billions and billions of dollars.

Yoko Ono, the widow of John Lennon, for example, probably has no idea how much money is at her fingertips. When John was murdered she inherited a whopping $125 million.

And that's not all. Every single day she gets another $200,000 in royalties from John's songs!

Her fabulous holdings include a couple of million dollar homes — one in Long Island and the other in Palm Beach — a $20 million apartment building in Manhattan and, strangely, 250 registered milk cows that sell for as much as $200,000 each!

Even richer than Yoko is Farah — the widow of the late, superwealthy Shah of Iran. Some estimate that Empress Farah is worth an astronomical $30 billion! Before the Iranian revolution, Farah's household budget was $6 million — not all that much when you realize that the Shah's income in those days was an amazing $20 billion a year.

Ex-queen Juliana of Holland is also one of the world's wealthiest women — but the true extent of her wealth has been a carefully guarded secret.

People who ought to know, however, say she's worth a cool $3.5 billion. They add that her jewels, furniture and paintings alone are worth a dazzling fortune.

Another huge fortune was inherited by Christina Onassis, daughter of Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis. No one will disclose exactly how much Christina's holdings are worth, but she didn't bat an eye when she gave her ex-hubby Sergei Kauzov, a Russian, a couple of ships worth a total of $15 million as a divorce settlement.

Christina Onassis' fortune is so big no one hazards a guess.

The fortune of Queen Elizabeth of England is also a closely guarded secret — but her real estate holdings, jewels — not including the crown jewels — and her art collection are worth millions. Her personal stamp collection is worth more than $5 million!

Elizabeth's annual salary is almost $7 million and it goes to pay her staff's wages, official expenses, clothing costs and entertainment expenses. She even is known to help out other, less wealthy members of the Royal Family.

The late Elvis Presley's 12-year-old daughter, Lisa, can look forward to a life of incredible luxury thanks to her dad.

When little Lisa turns 25, she'll inherit a fortune that is estimated at $40 million — and there's no way to keep that size nest egg from growing and growing.

Bicycling ex-queen Juliana of Holland is worth millions.

Heiress Gloria Vanderbilt of the fabulously wealthy Vanderbilt family inherited $4 million when she was 21 — decades ago.

But like her great-great-grandfather Cornelius — the railroad magnate — Gloria likes to make money on her own. She's built another fortune with her designer jeans, furnishings, china, glassware and wallpapers. "Money is the symbol by which your peers judge you," says Gloria.

Little Lisa Presley, here she's with mom Priscilla, will inherit $40 million when she reaches her 25th birthday.

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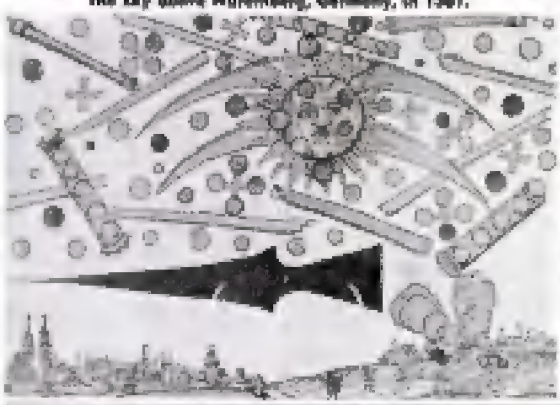
Expert says ancient artists witnessed flying saucers

Amazing engravings show swarms of UFOs in sky 400 years ago!

In top picture, stunned citizens of Basel, Switzerland, watch strange discs over their city in 1566. Below, strange objects dot the sky above Nuremberg, Germany, in 1561.



A series of incredible 16th century engravings show with astonishing detail UFO sightings that took place some 400 years ago.

"We have accepted that they are attempts to describe UFO phenomena," said engravings expert Dr. Bruno Weber.

The highly prized wood carvings are housed in the Central City Library of Zurich, Switzerland, where Dr. Weber is head of the engravings department.

The engravings include:

* An engraving dated Nuremberg (West Germany), 1556. It shows a horseman who appears to emerge from a flaming stream flowing down from a ball of fire.

* Another from Nuremberg, dated April 14, 1561, shows the sky over the city dotted with objects — some round, some cylindrical, some in the form of crosses. While two men look up, arms raised in amazement, one cylinder appears to be taking off, leaving big trails of smoke behind.

* One that records a mass of objects over the Swiss city of Basel with Basel Cathedral, which still stands, easily identifiable. It is dated 1566.

* An engraving from Prague, now capital of Czechoslovakia, that shows two flaming globes from which armored soldiers are emerging while astonished citizens watch from the ground. The date is 1580.

"There is nothing in the texts that goes with each drawing to suggest the artists — the journalists of their day — recognized the phenomena to be UFOs as we understand them now," said Dr. Weber.

"They were done during the Reformation, a period of religious upheaval and the texts suggest the phenomena were taken as signs from God of impending catastrophe.

"Among the other 400 engravings in the same collection, many are easily identified as comets, sun halos caused by clouds and at least one lightning bolt. But our present-day knowledge of the heavens sets these four engravings aside."

Dr. Weber, referring to the mysterious balls in the sky over Basel, says that in addition to the engraving several manuscripts refer to the phenomenon.

The same is true for the Prague engraving depicting soldiers in the sky.

"The accompanying texts state quite clearly that the phenomenon occurred in clear daylight, so it certainly cannot be a trick of lighting in the sky," he said.

Dr. Bruno Weber concludes the engravings are of UFOs.

This engraving from Prague, Czechoslovakia, dated 1580, shows armored soldiers emerging from fiery globes.

He lives to laugh after 7-foot crowbar pierces his brain

A 7-foot crowbar smashed through John Thompson's brain, but he miraculously survived — and was walking, talking and laughing a few days after the horror accident.

The steel bar rammed into Thompson's head after he lost control of his car and slammed into a tree.

The heavy steel bar, which was sitting on the backseat, flew through the air and impaled the 35-year-old as he slumped over the steering wheel of his station wagon.

When rescuers reached the unconscious man the bar was protruding about three feet in front of his head and three feet out the back.

"The bar entered the man's head behind the left ear and came out through his forehead just above the left eye," a rescuer said later.

But incredibly, Thompson, of Hyde Park, Mass., was walking by himself and joking with doctors a few days after the accident.

The big crowbar narrowly missed his mid-brain, lodging slightly above the brain stem, the portion of the brain that controls vital functions like body temperature and breathing.

A hospital spokesman told The NEWS: "Thompson is smiling and laughing. And, although he is having a difficult time speaking, he was able to sing birthday wishes to one of the doctors caring for him."

Dr. Lamworth Jacobs said: "If the path of the crowbar through the brain had been a fraction of an inch to the right, Thompson would have been killed instantly."

The brain surgeon who operated on Thompson, Dr. F. Joseph Ordia, said that to remove the crowbar it was necessary to make an incision into the skull along the line a left-sided part would be in a head of hair.

Since the skull was fractured along that line, Ordia was able to pluck out pieces of skull bone without too much difficulty and then literally lifted the bar out of Thompson's head.

"I never faced an injury like this before. It was the most unusual thing I ever saw," Ordia said. "His only good luck was that the bar did not penetrate deep central areas of the brain."

Because the bar entered the left side of the head — the dominant side in right-handed people, as Thompson is — his right arm is paralyzed.

"There's no way of telling if that condition will persist," said hospital spokesman Mike Eisele.

"Doctors compare his freakish situation to that of a stroke victim. While the wound itself is healing just fine, it will be some time before they will be able to determine the extent of recovery," claimed Eisele.

Thompson's incredible survival is attributed to the haste and expertise of emergency medical services people on the scene and at the hospital. And to the fire fighters who yanked him out of the car.

His wife, Madeline, feels the paramedics and rescue squad should be awarded for bravery in saving her husband.

Just four days after the horrifying accident, he kidded with her and made a half-wink when hearing songs that dated back to when they were courting.

"He's the best there is in the world. He's big and strong and a great guy. There's not another like him," she said.

The front end of the bar going through Thompson's head was twice as wide as the one-inch diameter shaft of the bar.

"This meant the hole sheared through his head was bigger than the shaft of the bar. This left the shaft of the bar inside his head somewhat unsteady," Jacobs said.

"The rescuers had to hold the bar perfectly still so that it wouldn't budge and further damage the brain," he concluded.

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"What is really taking place while you are rubbing your stomach away is this. When the hand is gently passed over the body this way, energy invisible to the naked eye passes from that hand through the skin. So . . . you are actually 'brushing with energy' the cells and tissues throughout the stomach area."

. . . This electricity from your own hand gently massages the intestines, the blood vessels, and the digestive and eliminatory system. Fatty accumulations and deposits are disturbed from their resting places and eventually broken up. They are then passed into the eliminatory system and out of the body."

"By such apparently simple means, the superfluous areas of the stomach and abdomen are literally rubbed away."

"What I must impress upon you is that losing weight is largely a matter of increasing the efficiency of the digestive organs. Have you ever tried cutting down on your food intake, or changed your diet overall, and still found yourself unable to lose weight? This is most probably because your digestive and eliminatory processes are not what they should be.

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"The exercise should be performed twice a day (or more if you like) while lying on your back. The best times to do it are the first thing in the morning and then again before you go to sleep.

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They rubbed away their stomachs. Why shouldn't you?

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I lecture frequently on college campuses, and was one day in Upstate New York. The dean of studies, who was very overweight, looked much older than her years. I suggested the exercises. In just a few weeks she had lost five inches in her waist, hips, and thigh areas. She became a younger, more vibrant woman, and is today head of one of the most important academic institutions in the nation.

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John a bank president, was overweight, sluggish, constipated. And, at age 55, he was almost ready to give up. His secretary urged him to try the simple exercises. By applying the exercise faithfully, he regularized his bowel movements, and lost 40 pounds.

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A very pretty, but extremely overweight woman of 29 came up to me to say that she feared she'd never shed her excess inches—she was wearing a size 18 dress, and that was tight on her. After trying the exercises, she realized that they are actually fun to do, and within two weeks she noticed how loose her size 18 dress was becoming. Today she is down to a size 11. When I first met her, she appeared to be in her 40s—and today she can easily pass for her very early 20s.

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Although I wouldn't recommend that a person continue to eat and drink excessively, let me give you an example of a man who did just that and still managed to lose inches. Paul C. was nothing short of obese, and he was still gaining weight. He told me that eating was his chief pleasure in life and he didn't see that he would be willing to give it up. "But is there a way for me to lose this stomach?" he asked, but I recommended that he do the Exercise. I got a call from him a month later, and he told me gleefully that he had already lost three notches on his belt! He continued to lose weight until he had stabilized into a normal range, but he still shows his friends his old belt.

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Morgan was one of my most difficult cases. He'd come to me just after he'd lost his influential job as head of a major airline. Partly because he was under so much stress, he had become a compulsive eater, and was getting no exercise. He determined to stay faithfully with the Exercise, did in fact slim down and firm up, and shortly thereafter was hired as president of a major food concern. I see him often, and he looks younger today than ten years ago.

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Several years ago I spoke to a group of overweight wives of physicians. After my talk, one young woman said: "Dr. Chang, I don't think my marriage is going to last. What can I do?" Well, she was about 5'9", and weighed almost 210 pounds. I suggested the exercise. Several weeks later the young wife called me to say that her figure was "straightening out." I saw the couple quite recently, and she is nicely proportioned. Her husband now paid her close attention (as did all other men in her presence).

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A wild and woolly ride!

It's bow, bow buckin' sheep in this wild rodeo for youngsters down near Perth, Australia. Above, a rugged young man sets out on a thrilling ride. Top left, all this cowboy has left is a fistful of wool. And, left, this determined rider rode her stubbornly bucking sheep right into the dirt!

Anne Carlsen has devoted her life to the handicapped.

She was born without legs or arms — but she still has spirit!

Courageous Anne Carlsen was born without arms or legs — but that didn't stop her from dedicating her life to helping handicapped kids.

"I never felt the need for self-pity," said the feisty administrator of a school for crippled children.

Even before an operation that enabled her to be successfully fitted with artificial legs, there was no holding Anne back.

"As a youngster, I could get around pretty fast on my own," Dr. Carlsen told The NEWS. "I never sat in one place — even played baseball. I was the catcher. Guess that's because they didn't feel that was a very important position.

"Because my arms came down to my elbow, I could even bat."

Though special game rules were made, Anne would even scoot from base to base without the use of artificial limbs. When not on the baseball diamond, Anne had a car, wagon and sled to help get around — but they didn't have any special devices.

She said when she was born, her father cradled the little bundle and thanked God for the new life.

"We will wrap our love around this little girl and do everything we can to bring her happiness," her father said.

Anne said her parents treated her just as they did her three older brothers and sister.

"My family accepted me. Our neighbors didn't stare. I can't ever remember feeling that I was different.

"Being the youngest, I suspected I was dad's favorite."

The amazing woman — who laughs and says she's over 30 and under 40 — has worked as administrator at the Jamestown, N. Dak., Crippled Children's School since 1960. The school was named for her over a year ago.

Though Anne plans to retire this summer after 40 years of teaching, she intends to continue as a consultant there.

"I never appreciated my family's acceptance and love for me until I got into this work.

"It's important that parents of severely disabled youngsters don't overindulge them.

"They must not give in to their every demand."

One of Anne's star pupils is now a radio announcer in Seattle, Wash. Another is now a physicist in Los Angeles.

"Although he's badly crippled with cerebral palsy and has difficulty speaking and writing, he's so bright, they have him there just for ideas," said Anne.

She was recently honored for her contribution in aiding the handicapped with the 1961 "Woman of Conscience" Award from the National Council of Women of the United States.

"Everyone wants to have normal, healthy babies. However, if you don't, it's hard to be objective.

"The best thing parents of a severely disabled child can do is to give love and acceptance — and responsibility," she said.

Amazing operation gives patient two hearts

Peter Scott has two hearts beating inside his chest — and both are transplants!

In an amazing operation, the 51-year-old printer became the first person in the world to undergo the miraculous "piggy back" heart surgery.

The second heart was placed just to the right of the first donor heart and acts as a back-up.

Peter, a father of three, suffered for four years from terrible heart disease that left him breathless after just a few small steps.

His heart was so damaged that even after a valve operation a year ago he couldn't lead a normal life and in January he suffered a heart attack.

Surgeons at Hillingdon Hospital in Willingdon, England, performed a four-hour heart transplant, giving the Pudsey, England, man the heart of a 13-year-old girl who had been killed by a car.

But, just as his body was adjusting to the new heart, a clot formed in the valve that had been operated on the year before.

"It was really touch and go," said hospital spokesman Jeremy Miller.

Only four days after the first transplant, Peter received a second heart that replaced his own.

"Without it, he would have died," Miller told The NEWS. "There's no question about it. That second heart saved his life.

The second heart, from a woman who had died only hours earlier, just happened to come at exactly the right time.

"There are only two hospitals in all of England that do heart transplants and we are one of them.

"Still, I wouldn't want to think what the chances were of us getting a heart, getting relatives' approval, finding it was a suitable match, and all that goes with it, happening at just the right time."

The team was led by Magdi Yacoub, who had learned the piggy back technique from famed South African heart transplant pioneer Dr. Christiaan Barnard.

"We consider this double or very pleased with the progress Mr. Scott is making," the surgeon said.

"He will still have to be watched for several weeks, but there is absolutely no reason why he won't be able to lead a normal life once he is released from the hospital."

As Peter recovers in the hospital, his wife, Freda, has stayed by his side.

And his boss, Paul Ellis, said the man with two hearts would be welcome to return to work when he recovers.

"He's a courageous man," Paul said.

"He refused to take time off work unless it was absolutely necessary though he tired after the smallest exertion before the

Who was the fiend whose twisted face appeared in the Christmas ornament?

Nightmarish visions haunt couple and come true in a tragic murder

From early childhood Don Kohlman had been haunted by a nightmarish vision. He'd seen it first at the age of five, in the holiday season of 1940.

He had picked up one of the ornaments from the family Christmas tree. Bright winter sunlight kindled a reflection in it, and suddenly he could see the face — a man's face, twisted and terrible.

He was whipping something from side to side in an ugly spasm of rage. Kohlman couldn't identify the object, but it looked like a rag mop.

It was an incident often repeated in the following years. The vision could surprise him in any bright surface, from the oaken post at the head of the stairs to shining laboratory equipment in his high school chemistry class.

But since no one believed or understood, he learned not to talk about it.

In 1960 Kohlman was a young Seattle architect with a promising future. The vision came less frequently now, but it could still bring a terror that left him shaken for days. He consulted Dr. Carl Heffron.

"For what it's worth," the analyst said, "you don't look like a crystal-gazer. You're seeing something you tried to repress as a kid — a picture, a fragment of movie, a literal bogeyman out of some early nightmare. And it's not all that unusual, believe me. As a kind of mutual therapy, though, I suggest you meet a young lady who's a personal friend of mine. You share the same kind of nightmare — except that she sees roses."

By ROB ROBBINS

When Kohlman met the woman, Leta Muir, he found that they shared something more than a strange obsession. From the first, there was an eerie sensation that Leta had been a part of his past and was destined to be a part of his future as well.

If sometimes she seemed moody and withdrawn, he could accept it as a phase of her personality. They were married in 1961, and for four years Kohlman was so happy he had no time for nightmares.

And Leta never wanted to talk about hers. There was only one reference to it — when she boldly repapered their bedroom with rose-patterned wallpaper.

"I'm taking Carl's advice," she explained. "He said we should shake hands with our bogeymen."

In July 1965, Kohlman saw his vision again.

It happened when he was driving from Seattle to a weekend business meeting in Yakima, Wash. As he changed gears in a busy traffic lane, the terrible image flickered to life on the glossy handle of the gearshift.

He couldn't go on. Sick with fear, Kohlman drove back to his home in a Seattle suburb.

Climbing the stairs, he heard Leta moving about in the upstairs bedroom. When he opened the door, she spun toward him and her face whitened with shock.

She was dressed to go out, Kohlman saw, and there were open suitcases on the floor. "You are going somewhere, Leta?"

"I left a letter for you downstairs. And the answer is yes, Don. I'm leaving you."

He was moving slowly toward her. "Why? I've known for years there was something wrong, but haven't I a right to know why?"

In a torrent of words, she began to explain. For five years she had been in love with another man — Dr. Carl Heffron. But there had been no possibility of a life with him because Heffron refused to leave his wife and children.

"Yet he wants you now?"

"Things are different now, Don. His wife died three weeks ago."

Kohlman had his hands on her throat. The dark eyes looking up into his were suddenly bright with fear. He had pressed her body into the edge of the dressing table. She died there with her head falling backward from the stranglehold of his fingers, her eyes were fixed on the rose-patterned wallpaper overhead.

Kohlman looked into the mirror and saw his nightmare vision for the last time. As perhaps he had always known, the twisted face was his own — the other figure in the vision was the dead woman.

Note: To protect the identity of those involved, the names in this story are fictitious. Kohlman was released from prison early in 1981. By decision of his attorney, the story was never introduced in his trial.

Pretty as a picture

Nothing can be quite as dreary as row after row of brick walls — but leave it to the innovative Swiss to remedy the situation. After agreeing that the exterior of this row of apartment buildings in Zurich needed a face-lift, the owners had them decorated with faces to relieve the monotony. The result is an eye-catching assortment of faces adorning the walls.

Pauline Bendit's PREDICTIONS

Pauline Bendit is an amazingly accurate Romanian psychic who regularly presents her uncanny predictions for NEWS readers. Her most recent predictions:

- Japanese automobile engineers will soon reveal their car of the future which will closely resemble a 1957 Chevrolet and get an astounding 32 miles per gallon.
- A Russian spaceship will have difficulties upon re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere and crash near Denver, Colo., touching off a panic that almost results in World War 3.
- Donny Osmond will begin a serious acting career and star in a hit movie based on the life of Thomas Edison.
- An incredibly rich gold strike will be made in Puerto Rico beneath slum suburbs of the capital city, San Juan.

Incredible gold pill gives amazing relief to the agony of arthritis

By DEE WHITTINGTON

An incredible new drug promises to bring relief to millions of people suffering from the nation's number one crippling disease — rheumatoid arthritis.

The drug, Ridaura, is a form of gold.

But unlike painful gold injections — long recognized as an effective treatment for arthritis victims — Ridaura can be taken orally with far fewer side effects.

Incredibly, in tests at medical centers around the country on over 1,000 patients, the drug not only provided relief from the pain of rheumatoid arthritis — it actually stopped the progress of the disease.

Joints that had been swollen and inflamed for years miraculously returned to normal, and stiffness and redness disappeared.

And though Ridaura will not be on the market for at least two years, its discovery has sparked wide-spread interest among doctors.

"It's worth being excited about for two reasons," explained Dr. Thomas Kantor, director of Rheumatic Disease Study Group at New York University Medical Center.

"It seems to work differently from injected gold, so we would be able to treat a certain group of people who can't take injected gold.

"Injections are given over a 20-week course and because of the side effects, about 25 percent of the people who start the series of injections can't complete it.

"And, out of those who do complete it, about 80 percent get good benefits. That's 35 percent who don't respond to injections.

"So we could reach those people and reduce their suffering.

"But, also, gold taken orally would be a whole lot less painful, a lot more convenient and a lot easier.

"Patients will still require close monitoring, but they won't have to have extensive lab tests — blood and urinalysis — before every injection."

Gold taken by mouth will cost only a fraction of the $80 a week it now costs for the injections.

And it will be largely free of painful side effects like kidney problems, stomach problems and skin rashes, now suffered by many people who take the metal by injection.

"Everyone agrees that gold suppresses inflammation," Dr. Stephen Kaplan, associate professor of medicine at Brown University, told The NEWS.

"Unfortunately, a lot of people think of gold as a last resort because of the problems associated with injections.

"But with oral gold available, it could become a standard form of treatment.

"If the oral gold is as effective as injected gold, with the same degree of safety, it will bring tremendous relief to a lot of people with painful rheumatoid arthritis."

"Many of the people undergoing testing with Ridaura have been on it for a year now," said Alan Wachter of the drug manufacturing firm of Smith Kline and French, which produces the incredible new drug. "Patients are experiencing less stiffness, less pain, greater mobility and in many, it actually stops the disease process."

Doctors say gold is the only known substance which stops the progressive nature of the disease that has turned the lives of 6.5 million Americans into a painful nightmare of swollen and aching joints.

"Aspirin and other arthritis drugs temporarily stop the pain and swelling, but the condition continues to worsen," said Dr. David Hill, who conducted clinical tests with Ridaura.

"Gold is unique in that it halts the progressive nature of the disease."

In the clinical tests, which began five years ago, every patient with severe rheumatoid arthritis showed some improvement. These improvements included less stiffness in the morning, reduced inflammation and general lessening of pain.

"You can get remissions with this drug," Dr. John Davis, chief of the arthritis unit at University of Virginia Medical Center, Charlottesville, told The NEWS.

"We're very hopeful about it, it is a drug that looks promising."

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We'll battle underground fire, vow people of doomed town

For 19 nightmare years, the terrified people of a small valley mining town have glimpsed the raging fires of hell.

But the gutsy townfolk of Centralia, Pa., say they will win their battle with the inferno roaring beneath their streets — even if they have to move the town.

"We haven't given up — we're not licked yet," town official Robert Lazarski told The NEWS. "If the federal government doesn't help us, we'll dig this fire out with our own hands.

"And even if we can't dig it out, we won't be defeated," he declared. "We'll move the town. We'll all be together and there will still be a Centralia."

The town was built more than 100 years ago over an immense bed of anthracite coal which, over the years, became a maze of now-abandoned mine shafts.

In 1962, a fire broke out in that vast labyrinth. It has been burning away ever since then, a scorching hell-hole that no one has been able to extinguish.

"When I first came here 21 years ago, you could stand in the town and breathe pure, clean country air," Lazarski said. "Now, the air is filled with poisonous carbon monoxide gas and a sickening stench.

"We have a lot of retired miners living here. Many of them have black lung and emphysema. If something isn't done, it could kill them."

The blazing inferno is driving rats out of the sewers and into the streets and vegetation is wilted and sparse compared with the lush green countryside a few miles away.

Even the cemetery where three generations of loved ones lie buried will soon fall helpless victim to the approaching subterranean holocaust.

School children and their parents are forced to wear oxygen masks to survive in the deadly, gas-filled air that spews from fissures in the streets. In a hair-raising brush with death, 13-year-old Todd Domboski was snatched by neighbors from a steaming pit that opened beneath his feet.

"It's like living in hell," Lazarski said. "We have to use gas monitors and special meters to warn us when the air isn't safe to breathe. It's a town filled with people living in constant fear."

The federal government has been dragging its bureaucratic feet for several years and squandered $3.5 million to curb the inferno's spread. Now frustrated and disappointed, residents say the government effort was only "lip service."

The U.S. Interior Department has bought up many of the town's homes and relocated about 30 threatened families. But town officials see the effort only as a ploy to give the state surface rights and block the town's access to the 25 million tons of coal it now owns.

"The town owns the mineral rights," Lazarski explained. "When the federal government buys one of the homes here, it owns the surface rights. Then it's turned over to the state. If they buy up all the houses in town, the state will own all the surface rights and we can't get to the coal without the state's permission."

A straw vote taken during a recent election showed the people of Centralia are united in their stand to kick the Interior Department into action — to make officials put up or shut up.

"We want this fire out. It's gone on long enough," Lazarski declared. "But if the government doesn't do something, then we're ready to take our own action.

"If push comes to shove, we're ready to move the town to a new site. But that doesn't mean that we've been beaten. Not by a long shot. We'll all stay together. The town won't die."

There is one other ray of hope. A mystery buyer has offered to pay from $40,000 up to $100,000 per home — more for the school, churches and public buildings in the doomed town.

Who the buyer is, only a real estate agent knows and he isn't talking.

"All I can tell you is that it's not an Arab or any other foreigner," the agent said.

The deal, however, hinges on two conditions — 100 percent agreement by the town's homeowners, and tests that show the buyer can recover at least 13 million tons of coal.

"But time is running out," Lazarski admitted. "I don't know how much longer we can go on this way. It's not a rosy outlook, that's for sure.

"We need federal help. But I can't see the Reagan Administration stepping in, in view of the economy and his budget cuts.

"Maybe if we renamed the town El Salvador and asked for a few tanks, we'd get action."

U.S. Bureau of Mines' officials drop a thermometer through a hole on Main Street to measure heat from the blazing fire.

13-year-old Todd Dombeski was snatched from the steaming pit behind him after the earth opened up beneath his feet. Fissures dot the entire town and vent the fury of hell.

Escape turns into orgy for cons

Eight inmates who broke out of their cells in an escape attempt became distracted by a cell full of curvy women inmates.

The male prisoners kidnapped one guard and overpowered another in the Nashville, Tenn. jail and forced their way into the women's side of the jail where they paired off with the female cons.

But, two guards armed with shotguns caught the prisoners while they were distracted by the women.

Night Magistrate Bill Norris said the inmates intended to escape but delayed their plan when they saw the women prisoners.

"I think it's a fair . . . characterization to say that it was an orgy," said the judge.

He said police attempted to obtain rape warrants against the eight cons for their lovey-dovey fling, but women prisoners declined to prosecute.

MY AMERICA
By ED ANGER

Reagan kids cash in on pop's name

I'm so mad at President Reagan's spoiled sons — who keep trying to cash in on their dad's name — I almost wish Mr. Peanut was back in office so we could kick around his clownish brother Billy some more.

The latest problem with the First Family concerns the President's oldest son, Michael.

Mikey was working for a tiny company that supplies equipment to U.S. Air Force bases. Trying to nab a high-priced government contract, greedy Mikey wrote a letter saying:

"I know that with my father's leadership at the White House, this country (that's the way he spelled it) Armed Services are going to be rebuilt and strengthened. We at Dunn Ingalls Profits want to be involved . . ."

Isn't that clever? Why didn't Prince Mike just hire a brass band and go marching around yelling through a loudspeaker:

"Hey, I'm the President's son. This makes me real special. Give me a hand — and your wallet."

I'm waiting to see Mike's next move. Will he get a job selling bathroom cleanser and tell folks:

"I know for sure that my mom, the First Lady, scrubs the White House bowl and tub with this."

Or will he start hustling denim and say:

"My dad the President prevented a big war with the Russkies. He gave this to Mr. Brezhnev who was fighting small because a bee got stuck in his chopper."

Mike Reagan's name-dropping is no worse than his brother's, Prince Ronnie Jr. — the First Family's boy ballet dancer — who used his dad's name and the Secret Service to steal an apartment from a poor woman in New York.

What really aggravates me is that these spoiled brat First Kids don't think they've done anything wrong. They think that they're supposed to get all the breaks because their pop has made it big.

I'll tell you something, Mr. President. If I ever catch my boy Jimbo trying to get ahead by selling people: "My dad is the national political columnist Ed Anger." I'll take him behind the garage and give him a good strapping.

This home is a prison . . .

Penitentiary has cozy love nests for lonely cons and their wives

Lonely convicts facing empty years behind steel bars have had their wildest dreams come true — they're allowed overnight visits with their wives.

The killers, robbers and con men serving time in the Washington State Penitentiary are left alone for 19 hours with their wives in private cozy little love nests.

"It was long overdue because it's done wonders for the morale and behavior of the prisoners," Superintendent James Spalding told The NEWS. "The program is going great and we haven't had a bit of trouble.

"The requirements are tough and strict, but we already have 115 inmates signed up for visits with their wives — or children, too, if they want it that way. So far, though, it's just been the wives."

The prisoners, three each night, are given the use of three fully furnished mobile homes that boast a separate bedroom, TV and kitchen facilities.

There's no room service and the prison walls don't offer a romantic view, but to the convicts wasting away in their steel-barred cells, the mobile homes look as great as the swankiest hotel honeymoon suite.

Three inmates, including a former city councilman who murdered his first wife, recently made history as the first prisoners to have overnight visits in the 101-year-old Walla Walla penitentiary.

"I waited three long years for that night," convicted armed robber Jerry Mitzlaff told The NEWS following his first meeting. "I was so excited I couldn't sleep the night before.

"It's the best thing that could have happened to us in here," he added. "Let's face it, you're not going to have 19 hours of sex — no matter what some guys say. So you get to spend some time talking things out with your wife. That can't do anything but good."

Despite Jerry's enthusiasm, not everyone supported the program. Washington State Rep. Gene Struthers, an extreme ultra-conservative prison expert from Walla Walla, believes the $6,000 program is a waste of taxpayers' money.

"It's coddling the criminals," the Republican legislator declared. "Felons should realize this is one of the rights they give up. If I had my way, this wouldn't go on at all."

But Spalding is unmoved by Struthers' attack. "It's better than having (homosexual) sex run rampant in maximum security prisons.

"And it offers two very positive benefits. One is the obvious strengthening of family ties which should pay off a few years down the road when a prisoner is on parole.

"The other is that it allows us better control over prisoner behavior. We can say, 'Look, if you break the rules, you don't get into the program!'"

The rules state that only inmates with the cleanest records are accepted.

"I waited three long years for that night," convicted armed robber Jerry Mitzlaff, said of his first overnight visit with his wife in the Washington State Penitentiary's cozy little love nest, above.

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Oh, I tried to keep going. In Paris I limped through Notre Dame and along the Champs-Elysées. And I went up in the Eiffel Tower although I can't honestly say I remember the view. My feet were so tired and sore my whole body ached. While everybody else was having a great time, I was in my hotel room. I didn't even feel like sitting in a sidewalk cafe.

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In the Paramount and Walt Disney super-fantasy "Dragonslayer," a teenage sorcerer's apprentice in 6th century England, Galen, played by Peter MacNicol, sets out to rid the land of a terrible dragon named Vermithrax Pejorative.

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In the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release "Clash of the Titans," the hero Perseus, played by handsome young actor Harry Hamlin

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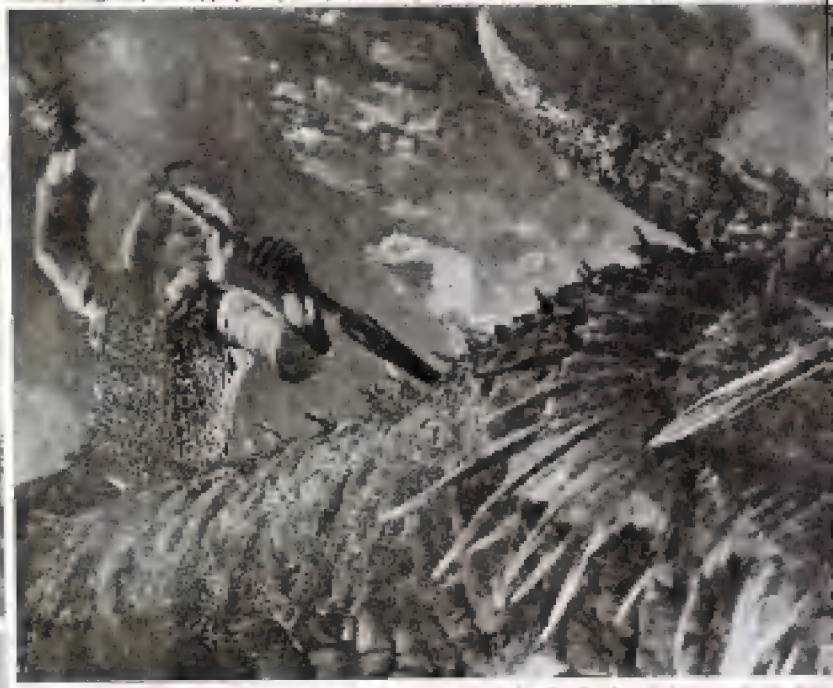

The sorcerer's apprentice, Galen, played by Peter MacNicol, battles the dreadful dragon in the Par

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In this beautiful scene from "Clash of the Titans," the lovely Danae and her infant son Perseus are banished by the evil King Acrisius. The woman and her infant son survive their perilous sea journey and Perseus later grows up to be the greatest of all the Greek mythological heroes with his godlike powers.

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Here, for NEWS readers, is a rundown on the meaning of the most common first names for boys and girls.

Boys' names

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Charles — From the German, meaning a man.

David — From the Hebrew, meaning beloved.

Donald — From the Gaelic, meaning world ruler.

Edward — From the Old English, meaning wealthy guardian.

Frank — From the German, meaning free.

Henry (Hal, Harry, Hank) — From the German, meaning ruler.

James (Jim) — From the Spanish, meaning one who replaces.

John (Johnny, Jack) — From the Hebrew, meaning Jehovah is gracious.

Joseph (Joe) — From the Hebrew, meaning he shall increase.

Kenneth — From the Celtic, meaning handsome.

Neil — From the Gaelic, meaning champion.

Patrick — From the Latin, meaning noble.

Peter — From the Latin, meaning a rock.

Raymond — From the German, meaning great protector.

Richard — From the German, meaning a ruler of power.

Robert — From Old English, meaning famous and brilliant.

Samuel — From the Hebrew, meaning of God.

Ted — From Theodore, Greek, or Edward, Old English, meaning one who guards the treasure.

Timothy — From the Greek, meaning honoring God.

William (Bill) — From the German, meaning a strong protector.

Girls' names

Alice — From the German, meaning noble.

Ann (Anne, Anne) — From the Hebrew, meaning graceful.

Barbara (Babs) — From the Greek, meaning foreigner.

Carol, Caroline — From the Latin, meaning womanly.

Catherine, Katherine (Cathy, Kate, Kitty) — From the Greek, meaning pure.

Diana, Diane, Deanna — From the Bible and mythology, meaning goddess.

Donna — From the Italian, meaning a lady.

Elizabeth (Beth, Betty) — From the Hebrew, meaning God's oath.

Helen — From the Greek, meaning light.

Karen — Dutch form of Katherine, Greek for pure.

Lois — From Louise, Louisa, German for warrior maid.

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HEALTHNEWS

Doctors develop an amazing new method to grow bones

A startling new technique has been discovered to help the body grow new bones.

Doctors at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston have used crushed bone from dead bodies to encourage the growth of new bone in the living.

The huge medical breakthrough has already been used to provide a nose to a youngster who was born without one.

Forty-three other children born with birth defects also have been helped, and doctors predict the technique will be used extensively in the future to treat accident victims and fight dental disease.

The procedure involves the crushing of human bones, mixing this powder with water to form a paste and molding it into the shape of the desired bone.

When the mold is implanted in the body, it connects with the patient's tissue cells. These cells eventually form cartilage and the cartilage becomes bone. "From a clinical standpoint, I'm very excited about this material," commented Dr. John B. Mulliken who conducted the first operation using the powdered bone.

New therapy helps cancer patients

Doctors have discovered an amazing new therapy which gives breast cancer victims a much better chance of survival. The therapy involves the mixing of five different drugs which are given to a patient after surgery. The drugs kill the deadly cancer cells that can't be removed during surgery and are far more effective than drugs now used.

The therapy was developed by Dr. Richard Cooper of the Buffalo, N.Y., General Hospital, and tested by Dr. Saul E. Rivkin of the Tumor Institute at Seattle's Swedish Hospital. Dr. Rivkin said his tests showed the treatment helped cancer victims live "significantly longer."

We all have psychic talent

A top psychiatry professor says everyone has some psychic ability.

Dr. Stanley R. Dean, president of the American Association for Social Psychiatry, believes psychic ability may be a life-preserving device which was present in early man.

Dean, who is a professor at the University of Miami School of Medicine, said that the extrasensory bond between mothers and infants, and the bond between animals and people, are examples of the psychic links we have.

Distress causes many diseases

Large amounts of stress can cause disease, says a top psychiatry professor.

Dr. Allan McFarlane, a professor of psychiatry at the McMaster University in Hamilton, Canada, studied 200 patients and found many of them became sick after they were faced with very stressful situations over which they had little or no control.

And, he said, "patients who showed high exposure to bad events reported five times as many symptoms."

Strange bug linked to sexual disease

A bizarre microscopic organism is being blamed for a soaring new epidemic of sexually transmitted diseases in the U.S.

The strange organism, called Chlamydia, is neither a bacterium nor a virus, but mysteriously resembles both.

Public health officials say it's responsible for infections in millions of Americans. In fact, infections from the dangerous organism are three times more common than cases of gonorrhea.

The infection, if untreated, can be extremely serious in pregnant women. It can lead to pneumonia and eye infections in the newborn infant. It can also cause miscarriages and stillbirths.

Skateboard craze worries dentists

The skateboard craze that's sweeping America has dentists worried.

"Most skateboard injuries involve teeth that are fractured, knocked out or displaced in the jawbone," said Dr. James W. Gulsa of Dearborn, Mich.

Gulsa said that it's important for skateboarders to wear both a helmet and mouthguard to prevent damage to front teeth.

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THE NIGHTMARE:
Hair loss is practically an epidemic these days, and the mental torment it causes otherwise strong men is pathetic. Even worse, the misconceptions about hair loss perpetuate the suffering by making it seem hopeless. The worst of these is the nightmare of MPB—Male Pattern Baldness.

MALE PATTERN BALDNESS:

Most common patterns of MPB

For decades we have been told that MPB is hereditary and genetic, that it is a result of being male (having male hormones), and that nothing can be done to halt and/or reverse MPB. This is needless frustration, turning confident, aggressive men into helpless victims of nature, unable to do anything about their most important (and visible) symbol of virility and pride—their hair.

ARTIFICIAL ALTERNATIVES:
Most so-called hair experts are quick to tell you that your hair loss is due to factors over which you have no control whatsoever. How consoling! Your only alternative is dependence upon the medical and scientific establishments, which offer three choices: (1) resign yourself to your fate, (2) buy a wig, (3) buy a hair transplant. But no man is ever really happy with any of these substitutes for the real thing.

SECRET TEARS:
"I remember one of my husband's friends, an athletic hulk of a guy," Margo relates, "who was not one to display his emotions. He was going bald, felt terrible about it, and was searching frantically for a cure. One day he told me that he had never in his adult life allowed himself to cry until he began losing his hair. He confided in me that he had shed tears over his hair loss, and I'm willing to bet there are millions of men out there who are crying right now—inside or out—for the same reason."

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WAITING PASSIVELY:
None of us really wants the artificial cover-up's, and we know that the chemical concoctions (no matter what the ingredients) don't really get to the root of the problem. So, we wait impatiently for medical research to discover an "amazing breakthrough." But since the cause of MPB is believed to be *hormonal*, medical science is seeking a cure in the form of an *antihormone*. Margo clearly explains the fallacy of this, and other hair loss theories—*false* theories that leave us standing around waiting for a laboratory miracle that will never come—while every day more precious hair goes down the drain!

Margo explains how hair content, and why it grows.

MARGO'S METHOD:
What's her secret? It's so simple and logical that you may smile at first. But after you read the entire text, including testimonials from many of the 10,000 men Margo has helped during her 13 years of practice, you will know that this is the answer we've all been waiting for! Margo explains how hair grows, how hair is nourished and what goes wrong to cause MPB. She explains the simple steps by which you—NOT SOME HIGH-PRICED DOCTOR—can correct the problem and stimulate new hair growth!

STILL SKEPTICAL?
Make no mistake, this is NOT a "maybe" method. You are not taking another "wild shot in the dark." Margo states plainly, "I can guarantee anyone, without reservation, that if he is in the process of thinning, he can put an end to his hair loss and begin to reverse it the moment he starts following my advice. My goal is to bring an end to MPB, and I know from personal experience that it can be done!"

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GETTING "HIGH"
Margo's book will leave you feeling hopeful and "high"—with firm knowledge that you can *solve* your hair problems with your own two hands—permanently! It will change your appearance, your attitude, and your relationship with yourself and those you love most. You'll *look* better—more healthy and handsome—and you'll *feel* better—more open and dynamic.

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New faces are out and old stars are back in for TV's Fall lineup

Tony Randall returns, but he's still part of an "Odd Couple." Tony plays a homosexual who lives with an actress and her young daughter in "Love, Sidney."

"Bionic Man" Lee Majors is a stunt man in "The Fall Guy."

Robert "Untouchables" Stack is an agent in "Strike Force."

Leone Greene controls a fire station in "Code Red."

TV NEWS

By REX WINSTON

Next year's TV season will look like a trip back in time. Nearly every new show has an old-time favorite as its star, because the networks are tired of gambling millions of dollars on unknown faces and are switching to tried-and-true celebrities.

"The days of experimenting are over," said one top network programmer.

"There's just too much money at stake to give a young actor a break nowadays.

"Shows have to gain a big audience right off the bat if they're to survive. People like familiar stars and that's what it takes in this high-pressure ratings battle.

"In the old days, the networks would give a new actor time to develop a following.

"But in these days of TV ratings, you either are a hit right off the bat or you're gone.

"It may not be fair, but that's the way it is."

When it comes to TV, the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

If you've got a big name, you can get a show. If you're new in Hollywood, the unemployment office is two blocks down the street.

Here's a look at the new shows slated to start in the fall. It's obvious the networks are playing the heavy favorites with these old stars:

• "Mr. Merlin" — Bernard Hughes plays Merlin the Magician. You may remember Bernard as "Doc."

• "Shannon" — Kevin Dobson is a San Francisco detective, not too different a role for Dobson, who helped "Kojak" solve his trickiest capers.

• "The Vintage Years" — This one stars Jane Wyman, who's been around for 40 years or more. It doesn't hurt to be Ronald Reagan's ex-wife.

• "Code Red" — Old Leone Greene shows up again. He's been Fu Cartwright on "Bonanza" and he led "Battlestar Galactica" in outer space. This time, Leone's a fireman.

• "Today's F.B.I." — Mike "Momma" Connors is back fighting crime.

• "The Fall Guy" — Last we saw him, Lee Majors was the "Six Million Dollar Man" on TV. This season, he plays the part of a stunt man who works part time as a bounty hunter. A few bionic tricks could help.

• "Strike Force" — Robert Stack had no trouble rounding up the crooks as Eliot Ness on "The Untouchables." It's the same old idea on his new series.

• "Living It Up" — Louise Lasser was a bundle of nerves as "Mary Hartman." She faces a different problem this time — a bunch of nutty waitresses.

• "Further Murphy" — Merlin Olsen hasn't been around all that long, but he was as good on "Little House on the Prairie," that Michael Landon's company gave him his own series. Merlin plays that head man at an orphanage in the old west.

• "Love, Sidney" — Tony Randall's been in two fine series and tries for a third. How's this for an odd couple. Sidney's a homosexual who lives with an actress and her daughter.

• "The Rock Hudson Show" — Good looks never grow old for female viewers, at least that's the NBC hope. Rock is another private detective who chases bad guys. Detective shows are making a big comeback this fall.

• "Gabe and Gulch" — The Sweathogs are gone, but Gabe Kaplan is back. He plays a big New Yorker who buys into a country music bar in Texas.

• "The Mickey Rooney Show" — He's a hit on Broadway again and there's no stopping Mickey now. The short actor is looking for a tall rating on TV. He plays a retired man who lives with his grandson.

• "The James Arness Show" — Anybody who doesn't watch this will have to shoot it out at high noon with Matt Dillon. Arness is still fighting for law and order, only now he's a modern detective.

• "Bret Maverick" — If Matt Dillon can stage a comeback, so can Bret Maverick — and the man who created him, James Garner.

And if that isn't enough, just wait until next January. That's when Angie "Police Woman" Dickinson returns to a series of her own. The new show is supposed to be a comedy.

Bernard "Doc" Hughes, left, is a modern sorcerer in "Mr. Merlin."

Mickey Rooney, right, starred on Broadway with Ann Miller. Now he's on TV.

News TViews | **Critic Rex Winston calls it like he sees it . . .**

ABC fumbles Monday night lineup but football fans get the penalty

By REX WINSTON

For TV critics, it's that time of year again. I've got the summertime blues. Repeats, reruns and regrets. In front of me, I've got some idiotic comedy on the tube that's already been on twice before.

Let's face it, there's nothing much happening on TV these days. All the news worth hearing concerns next year's season. Lucky for this column, one piece of next year's news sent me straight to the typewriter.

ABC has just announced its lineup of games for the coming "Monday Night Football" season, and I'd like to crack bodyblock the nitwit who put the schedule together.

One look at the schedule and you know right off the bat that ABC is in a panic. Last year, Frank Gifford, Howard Cosell and Dandy Don Meredith got stuck with a string of snorers.

The games were so dull that even Howard was at a loss for words. ABC blames the bum games on bad teams, like the New Orleans Saints and the New York Jets.

This year, ABC twisted the National Football League's arm and the schedule looks like a snobby winners-only country club.

ABC and Howard Cosell ignoring the football fans on Monday night.

The golden boy clubs, like the Chargers, the Cowboys, the Eagles and the Raiders are slated to appear three Mondays each. The only so-so team to appear that many times is the Miami Dolphins — and that's only so Howard can take off his wig and get his scalp tanned in the Florida sun.

On the surface, it looks like a good idea to show only the winning teams. A Raiders-Cowboys game is surely more exciting than seeing the Saints wallow in their crumminess.

Let's take a look at the football schedule and see what a little greed can do. ABC will point to the good teams and say, "We're giving you our best."

But what are the fans in New York, in St. Louis, in Tampa Bay, in Baltimore and in San Francisco going to think? Their teams won't show up even once all year. Just because teams are lousy doesn't mean people don't love 'em.

There's also the money problem. When the "Monday Night Football" crew hits a town (even a town like New Orleans), it means a lot of money to hotel owners, waitresses in restaurants, cab drivers and loads of other working folks.

It isn't fair that some cities get the Monday money madness three times more than others.

16 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

'Hazel'
June 18, 1965
9:30 p.m.

Shirley Booth

Tonight's episode: George's cousin Fred makes a favorable impression on Hazel, but George considers him a sponge and refuses to lend him the money he wants to borrow.

Hazel was only the maid, but you'd think she owned the joint from the way she ordered her bosses, George and Dorothy Baxter, around. Hazel was a tyrant around the Baxter household. Whatever Hazel said was the rule. And for good reason.

She was smarter, more capable and more efficient than either George or Dorothy. In a single day, Hazel could mow the lawn, wash the dishes, clean the carpet, teach the Baxters' boy Harold how to kick a football and still have dinner ready on time. Lucky for George, he knew a good thing when he saw it, and let Hazel run the show.

Hazel was played by veteran actress Shirley Booth. The Baxters were Don DeFore and Whitney Blake. Harold was played by cute Bobby Buntrock.

None of the cast is seen much on TV anymore. Shirley Booth died. Don is retired and Whitney has gone on to become a businesswoman working behind the camera.

She created the popular "One Day at a Time" comedy.

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I just read in your paper of a complaint of the background music in movies. Thank goodness. I would like to add more complaints about "mood music" and "canned laughter." How dumb do they think we are? We would like to laugh for ourselves — and we do like music, but not when someone is trying to talk.

Take note from "M*A*S*H — they wouldn't have music or laughter dubbed in — that's why we can all enjoy it.

E. Shier,
Ontario, Canada

Program stinks

I don't usually agree with Rex Winston — but his article on "Saturday Night Live" deserves an award.

This program went from bad to lousy to terrible. It just plain stinks — foul language, poor taste, rotten actors and actresses.

Donna Tuttle,
Terril, Iowa

Less sports needed

I think it very unfair to put the NBA playoff, Kentucky Derby or any other sport on the 11:30 p.m. time slot. People who work nights like myself, like to come home and relax, and see a good movie, not any sports. They should put the sport shows on Saturday or Sunday afternoon. Don't take up the evening TV.

Mrs. R. Simpson,
Elizabeth City, N.C.

Fed up with TV

I have always worked and I waited for the day I could retire and stay home and see TV at night.

My god — I'm going back to work. Who needs "Laverne and Shirley," "Three's Company," "Mork and Mindy," etc.? We'd be here all day if I named them all.

Another thing — the ads about the tampons and the douches over and over. Like Will Rogers said, "If they would put as much in a product as they do in advertising they wouldn't have to advertise."

By the way, we have four TVs in our home so we all have a choice. If it wasn't for "60 Minutes," "20/20" and "Night Line," I would get rid of all of them.

Mrs. John Arrigoni,
Dillon, Mont.

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AT-A-GLANCE PROGRAM GUIDE (JUNE 20-JUNE 26)

		8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
SATURDAY	ABC	Fight to Triumph		Love Boat		Fantasy Island	
	CBS	Love		Death Car on the Freeway (TV Movie)			
	NBC	Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters		BJ and the Bear		Walking Tall	
SUNDAY	ABC	Roots: The Next Generation		Shadow of the Hawk (TV Movie)			
	CBS	Archie Bunker's Place	One Day at a Time	Alice	The Jeffersons	CBS Reports: The Defense of the U.S. (Part II)	
	NBC	CHiPs		Academy Boys (Movie)			
MONDAY	ABC	ABC Comedy Special		Monday Night Baseball			
	CBS	M*A*S*H	The Conway Show	M*A*S*H	Magic Cells	CBS Reports: The Defense of the U.S. (Part III)	
	NBC	Little House		Penelope Road			
TUESDAY	ABC	Happy Days	Laverne & Shirley	Three's Company	Too Close for Comfort	Hart to Hart	
	CBS	Larry, a Circle of Children (TV Movie)				CBS Reports: The Defense of the U.S. (Part III)	
	NBC	Lobo		Cleveland Night of the Stars		Hope Watts	
WEDNESDAY	ABC	Charlie's Angels		Tabitha (Movie)			
	CBS	Captain America, Part II				CBS Reports: Defense of the U.S. (Part IV)	
	NBC	Real People		Diff'rent Strokes	Facts of Life	Quincy	
THURSDAY	ABC	Mork & Mindy	Electric Buddies	Barney Miller	Taxi	ABC News Report: When Crime Pays	
	CBS	Adventures Junior Jules Pegasus		Knots Landing		CBS Reports: Defense of the U.S. (Part V)	
	NBC	NBC Magazine		NBC Thursday Night Movie: The Seven Percent Solution			
FRIDAY	ABC	Soaps	I'm a Big Girl Now	ABC Friday Night Movie			
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She tried to kill him 7 times — and on the 8th brutal try she finally succeeded

Mad murder rituals of the money-hungry wife

By LEO JOSEPH

Ruth Brown Snyder loved money with a passion — but to get it she had to get rid of her adoring husband. The deadly brunette tried to murder her unsuspecting husband seven times — and on the eighth attempt she succeeded.

For 14 years, Ruth and Albert Snyder had lived a comfortable life. Albert, art editor of Motor Boating magazine, earned a handsome salary and spent every penny of it on his beautiful wife and their daughter.

But that wasn't enough for greedy Ruth. She wanted to get her hands on real money — big money.

She convinced her 44-year-old husband to take out a life insurance policy for $1,000. But when it came time for him to sign, she substituted a $45,000 policy — carrying double indemnity for violent death. Albert had sealed his own death warrant. That was a lot of money in 1927.

In the next days, Ruth was sugary sweet. While she cooed and kissed him, she secretly set out to kill him.

On two occasions she disconnected the gas heater in the bedroom of their Long Island City, N.Y., home as he slept, hoping to asphyxiate him. Both times Albert awoke in the nick of time to survive.

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Undaunted, deadly Ruth tried to poison him — putting bichloride of mercury in his whiskey. But Albert knew his whiskey. The drinking man noticed something strange about the taste and dumped the drinks down the drain.

Next, the greedy wife slipped a powerful narcotic in Albert's medicine on two occasions. Both times Albert became very sick — but refused to die.

Then Ruth locked him in the garage with the car's motor running — but Albert, once again, escaped death.

The seven failures didn't daunt lovely Ruth — and love-blinded Albert didn't suspect that his wife was diabolically trying to murder him. Ruth decided she needed help to put Albert in his grave and make her rich. She selected a neighborhood man, Henry Gray, to do the dirty work.

Henry was a hardworking and happily married man until Ruth got him in her clutches. She turned on her charm and soon Henry was madly in love with her and ready to commit murder to make her happy.

On the night of March 20, 1927, Henry entered the Snyder home by the rear door — left unlocked by Ruth. On the kitchen table, he found a matchbox that was the signal from Ruth that everything was set for the crime.

Henry had fortified himself with beans, but he was still nervous. But the whiskey confused him and he couldn't remember the significance of the matchbox — did it mean it was time to kill? Or, did it mean to postpone the execution?

Suddenly he heard voices outside. It was Albert, his wife and their 8-year-old daughter Lorraine. Henry ran upstairs and hid in a closet where the murder equipment — a window sash weight, wire and chloroform — waited. The Snyders had been at a bridge party and at his wife's insistence, Albert had had quite a few drinks. After putting his daughter to bed, Albert collapsed in a drunken heap on the bed.

Greedy and ruthless, Ruth Snyder used her beauty and charm to force a happily married man to help her kill.

As Albert snored, Henry crept stealthily out of the closet, the sash weight in his hand. When he got to the bed, he raised the weight high and came down with a crushing blow on poor Albert's head.

Albert miraculously survived the blow and awoke, bellowing like a bull. He grabbed Henry by the necktie and the two struggled.

Ruth stalked into the room and joined the battle.

Poor Albert was beaten unconscious with the sash weight.

But Ruth wasn't finished. She drew the wire tight around his neck and poured the chloroform into his nose. Albert had survived seven other attempts, but this time Ruth made sure he was dead.

Finally Henry bound and gagged Ruth and left the house. He took the first train to Syracuse where he had arranged a foolproof alibi.

A few days later he discovered he needed the alibi more than ever — vicious Ruth had identified him as the killer.

Henry's alibi fell to pieces. He had no other choice but to confess to the police, and he gave them enough information to arrest Ruth.

They were convicted of murder and on Jan. 12, 1928, they died in the electric chair at Sing Sing.

Henry was the first to die. "Blessed are the merciful," he shouted.

Ruth sobbed loudly as she took her seat.

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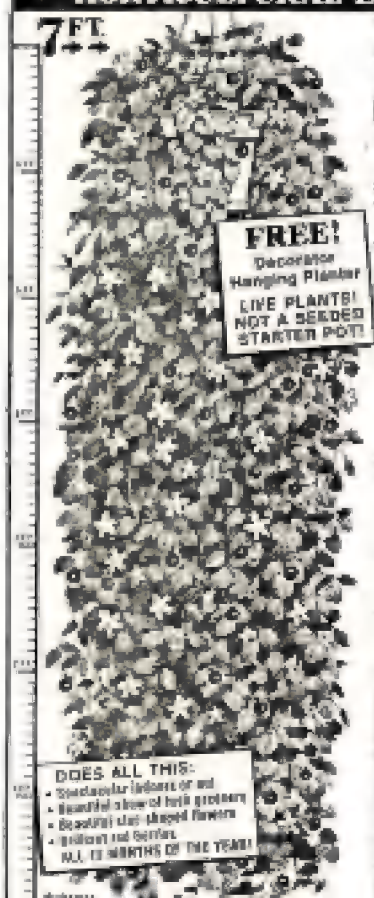

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Was Bing stingy to his family in his will?

Q. Bing Crosby had the image of a warm friendly man. Is it true that he was very stingy in his will to his wife and sons? — Jean Pearle, Atlanta, Ga.

A. Bing's image turned out to be just an image. The crooner was one of the wealthiest stars with a fortune estimated at $100 million. Yet at his death, he willed a mere $400,000 — the rest going into an unbreakable trust. Bing left only $150,000 plus his cars and household goods to his wife, Kathryn. His mansion was left to the trust with instructions that she could stay there rent free. He left $20,000 to a friend, $20,000 to his sister, $25,000 to his tax man, $10,000 to his secretary. His son Gary gets only the interest from an inheritance and his other three sons by his first marriage — all in their 40s — to get a sum at specific ages which they have yet to reach.

Bing Crosby

Quincy's acting secret: rehearse

Q. I read that "Quincy" Jack Klugman admires Frank Sinatra as an actor but they disagree over acting. How do they differ? — Ed Smith, Boise, Idaho.

A. Sinatra refuses to do more than one take to a scene he is filming. Jack insists that the only way to get it right is to rehearse again and again.

Sandy Duncan

Sandy Duncan takes funny stuff seriously

Q. I saw Sandy Duncan in "Peter Pan" on Broadway and thought she was great. But I understand that she resents the way critics look at musical comedy actors. What does she say?

— Patricia Schwartz, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Energetic Sandy is so furious over how lightly her work in "Peter Pan" was taken that she vows her next Broadway play will be of a more serious nature.

"I've been locked into being cute, part and dumb," said the 33-year-old ball of fire. "I've really had enough of it. I'm always amazed when people think that only dramatic stuff is meaningful. In musical comedy, you have to constantly feed yourself just to keep the energy going.

"You need rhythm and timing and you have to make it real for people."

McMahon yearns to be an actor

Q. Ed McMahon must be rich from doing the "Tonight Show" and all those commercials, so why is he taking bit parts like in the TV movie "The Starmaker" with Rock Hudson? — Alice Monroe, New York, N.Y.

A. Wealthy Ed says his dream is to nab a meaty acting role and make people see him in a different way.

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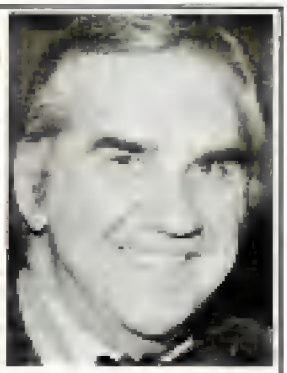

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I want a long-living pet to replace my beloved kitty that died at age 21

Dear Pet Talk: I've just lost a beloved cat, a Siamese that lived to be 21 years old. I know the sensible thing to do is to get another pet — quick, but I can't bear the thought of replacing Hannah with another cat. What are some other pets that live a long time?

Beverly B.,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Beverly B.: You're indeed fortunate to have had a cat that lived to such a ripe old age. Most cats' life span is 15-17 years. Dogs average about 13 years, with larger breeds living about 10 years. A goldfish or a canary will live to be 25, a pigeon to 30, and a box turtle to 123. However cat people need cats, and your most loving tribute to Hannah's memory would be to add a Siamese, or try the wonderful Burmese, kitten to your life.

Can I housebreak a pet rabbit?

Dear Pet Talk: I've heard a rabbit can make a nice pet, and can even be housebroken to a litter box. How can you train it, and what does it eat? I want my daughter to have the pet she wants, but don't want too much trouble.

Worried Mother,
Gainesville, Fla.

Dear Worried Mother: Rabbits are not smart, but they will cuddle on your lap for hours. Because they are chewers and will snack on anything wooden, they should be caged while you're not with them so they don't ruin your furniture legs. Watch them while they are on your lap, too, because they'll chew on a blouse or a tie.

To housebreak your new rabbit, put him in a litter box when you first bring him home and keep him there until he uses it. Rabbits tend to return to the first place they've used. Commercial rabbit pellets are the best food, supplemented with root vegetables and some greens — but use much lettuce, it is almost nutritionally useless; cabbage is much better. A rabbit of my acquaintance even ate chili happily, but they are much better off without "human food."

Why does my cat act so grumpy?

Dear Pet Talk: I have a female cat that's 8 months old. She's so different from the other cats I've had. She growls at me when I hold her, and doesn't want to be held or made over. She's never been mistreated.

Puzzled,
Moundsville, W. Va.

Dear Puzzled: Take your cat right to the vet. It sounds as if she has an obstruction in her stomach or intestines, so that whenever you hold her it hurts. This is not a common occurrence, but it can happen — and did to a cat in my family who became a different, and loving, creature after a simple operation.

My mutt is an escape artist

Dear Pet Talk: My dog Patches is a real nuisance. For months I've been trying to teach her not to jump the fence, and thought when I put up a seven-foot one, my problems would end. She goes over it as if she was born with wings. My neighbors are complaining because she chases their kids.

Getting Fed Up,
Whitesettlement, Tex.

Dear Getting Fed Up: Your Patches is a wanderer, and if you don't keep her at home, there's going to be a tragic accident. She'll either be killed or lost, or she'll bite one of those kids. Loose dogs are against the law, so your only recourse now is to keep Patches chained up. Give her a long metal link chain, making sure there's nothing in the yard she can get herself hung up on. When she's outside, she should always have plenty of shade and a dish of water.

Would a crab be a good condo pet?

Dear Pet Talk: My children want a pet that can live in their room in our condominium. What about hermit crabs? I really can't afford a pet that will cost a lot to take care of.

Crabbie,
Tequesta, Fla.

Dear Crabbie: Land hermit crabs make appealing and inexpensive little pets. They're very clean and don't require much care. House them in an aquarium (pick one up at a garage sale) with a screened top. Cover the aquarium's bottom with gravel, add a piece of driftwood for climbing, several sizes of empty shells for when they grow, and a shallow dish of fresh water for swimming and drinking. They eat almost anything, but the basics are greens, fruit, and dry cat or dog food.

Has our kitten flipped his lid?

Dear Pet Talk: I have an 11-month-old kitten, and his actions are a puzzle to me. When I'm upset, he sits on my lap, crouching his full length up to my face and gives me the strangest look. He also sticks his claws into me when he sleeps next to me. He dearly loves to sit on the TV and cars.

Robin P.,
Moose River, N.S., Can.

Dear Robin P.: You have that wonderful thing, a kinky kitty, a cat that loves you best. Love your special friend for wanting to comfort you. Kneading you with his paws (he doesn't mean to actually stick you with his claws) is a subconscious act of complete contentment, left over from when he was nursing. There's nothing better than a warm spot for a cat, so that explains why he sits on cars and the TV.

Why does tabby eat live in food dish?

Dear Pet Talk: My tabby cat sits, sleeps, sleeps, and sleeps some more in his food dish. Why does he do this?

Fuzzer's Mummy,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mummy: Tabby hangs around his food dish because he's just a greedy kitty.

Fearless cripples find new heights to conquer

Killer mountain next incredible challenge for dauntless dozen

One dozen handicapped daredevils plan to scale a 14,420-foot killer mountain this summer that has already claimed 35 lives.

Led by a team of 12 seasoned mountain climbers, the dauntless dozen will scale snow-covered Mt. Rainier in Washington, where temperatures can easily plummet to 30 degrees below 0 on a summer's eve.

The fearless group includes six people who are blind, two who are deaf, an epileptic, a man with one leg, a person with cancer and another with heart disease — and none has ever climbed a mountain before.

"It's really an incredible challenge," said 34-year-old Judy Oetker from Hingham, Mass., who was blinded by diabetes 11 years ago.

"If I don't make it, it won't be because of my blindness. It will be because I gave up."

The expedition, nicknamed Pelion, after a make-believe Greek mountain is being sponsored by the Pennsylvania-based Institute for Outdoor Awareness. The expedition will start with a tough two and a half weeks of training and will end with the final three-day assault on Mt. Rainier during the July 4th weekend.

"A group of handicapped people never has scaled a mountain that I know of," said Philip Bartow, institute president.

"We're doing it for several reasons. There is very little opportunity for handicapped people to experience the real outdoors, and we think there should be more.

"We want to show handicapped and ill people that all is not lost . . . that there are a lot of things they can do.

"And, we want the public to see that these people can function quite well, even in a situation requiring as much skill and care as this one."

Judy, co-director of the incredible project is a psychologist who gives aid to the blind.

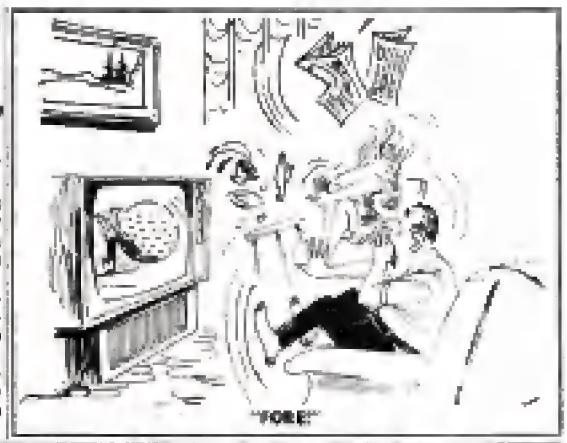
She was the first handicapped person to complete the grueling Outward Bound physical fitness program in the summer of 1978. Her success inspired Pelion.

"Some physically disabled people are disabled because they also impose limitations on themselves in their mind," Judy told The NEWS.

"And even though a person is physically handicapped, they may be less handicapped than a person who isn't but who is afraid.

"I hope to show other handicapped people they can do anything they want if they want to do it badly enough."

"Probably the most handicapped people on the trip will be the reporters," added Philip with a grin.



Hubby serves time for pregnant wife

A sympathetic judge allowed a man to serve his pregnant wife's jail term as well as his own for welfare fraud.

"I've never had a particular situation where there is a wife who is going to have a baby very soon which will need her care after it's born," Superior Court Judge Terrence Finney said of his special sentence for John and Deborah Maier.

The couple, charged with perjury, welfare fraud and food stamp fraud, were sentenced to six months each in the South Lake Tahoe, Calif., jail, with all but 30 days of their sentence suspended.

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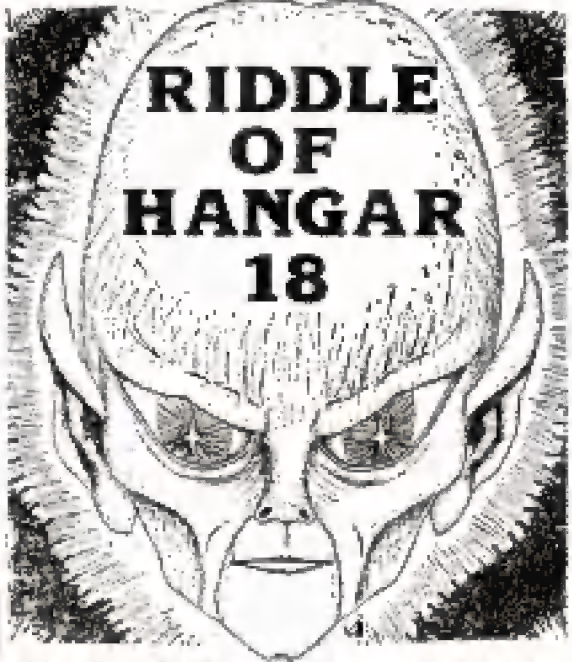
For over three decades a monumental discovery has been kept a carefully guarded secret from the American public. This high level secret involves the remains of crashed UFOs and their alien occupants found in the South-western part of the United States in the late 1940's and early 1950's. Both Army and Air Force military units on orders from the Pentagon, rushed to the site of these crashes and carted away the UNEARTHY remains of both crew members and space ships. The wreckage and bodies were eventually put into 'deep-freeze' storage at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. According to military sources who later went against orders and decided to talk, Hangar 18 was used for this purpose. To date, no one has been allowed inside--not even Senator Barry Goldwater, who was turned away upon making a request that he be permitted to check the contents of the hangar.

Now the TRUTH can be told! Recently because of a new law enacted by Congress known as the Freedom of Information Act, civilian researchers have been able to obtain via court order, classi-fied CIA, FBI, and State Department Documents which verify the fact that we are not alone in the universe. At one point there was actually a 'tug-of-war' going on between various branches of the government as to who was to get final access to these objects. Said FBI Director, J. Edgar Hoover in a signed memo 'We must insist upon full access to the discs discovered.' For instance, in the Louisiana case, the Army grabbed the discs and would not allow the FBI to have it for examination. Similarly, in 1973, Henry Kissinger telexed our South African Embassy requesting they attempt to recover a UFO that had gone down in the jungle.

Researcher and author of 12 books, Timothy Green Beckley has just completed a definitive report on what has been called the 'Cosmic Watergate'. In the **Riddle Of Hangar 18,** you will see actual reproductions of classified documents. You'll even hear from a US Astronaut who chased UFOs for several days in a row over a military base in Europe and later saw motion picture footage (now missing from government files) of a UFO that landed at Edwards Air Force Base for military personnel to get a good look at it. Published also are drawings of the UFO beings found on board the crashed space ships as well as actual photos of these aliens taken by a military photographer.



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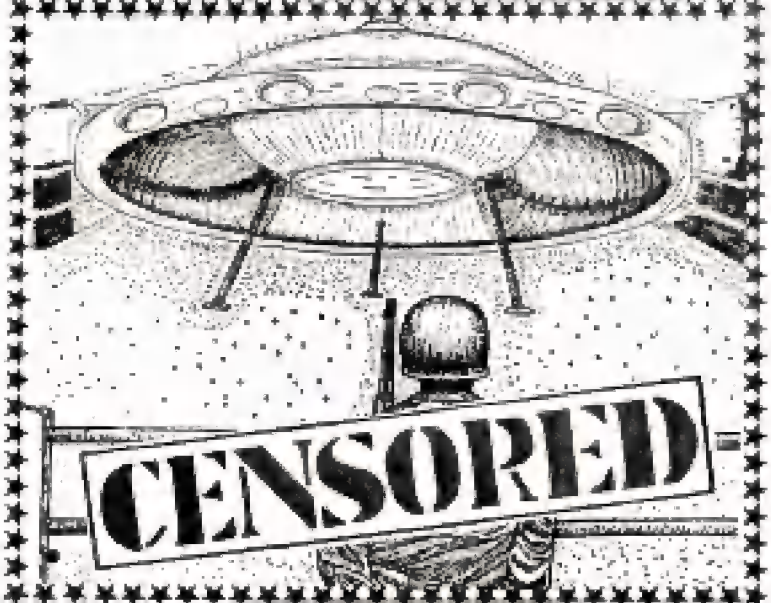

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Top experts' incredible new clinical evidence proves that . . .

Bigfoot lives!

By RAFE KLINGER

Astonishing new evidence — hair and blood samples from a strange, apelike man-beast — proves that the elusive Bigfoot lives in the deep and remote forests of this country.

"The odds are astronomically in favor that a species of unknown primate not only exists in this country, but that it exists in many different states as well," Bigfoot researcher John Erik Beckjord of the Bigfoot Project in Seattle, Wash., told The NEWS.

Beckjord made this statement shortly after scientists found that hair and blood samples from three different states belonged to a totally unknown gorilla-like primate.

Bigfoot investigator Beckjord has just released the results of a scientific study of hair and blood samples believed to be those of Bigfoot.

"We have evidence, like the blood and hair traces, that sasquatches may be man-related humanoid primates," he said.

"My research and experiences lead me to believe they are too large to be men — and too well documented to be myths."

Beckjord had sent to animal experts three hair samples and a blood sample collected from Bigfoot encounters in Maryland, Oregon and Washington.

Researcher Tom Moore of the Wyoming Fish and Game Laboratories and anthropology professor Dr. Stephen Rosen of the University of Maryland confirmed that the hairs didn't resemble those of 90 other known mammals, including coyotes, dogs, horses, cows or bears.

Incredibly, they found that the hairs:

- Did not match those of monkeys or apes, but did come close to the hair of a gorilla.
- The three samples probably came from the same type of animal even though the hairs were found in three different states.

Dr. Vincent Sarich of the University of California concluded that the blood sample did not come from a bear, dog, wolf, cow or horse.

But he said he was "99 percent certain that the blood was primate in origin."

Dr. Sarich guessed that the blood came from a man, because man was the only known primate in the area where the sample was found.

What the doctor did not know was that the blood was taken from one of the hair samples, a sample that turned out to be from a gorilla-like creature — not a man.

The hair and blood were left by the monster that tried to break into a home on the Lummi Indian Reservation near Bellingham, Wash.

It was late at night in the middle of winter when the ground was frozen and there was little food for foraging animals.

At 2 a.m. the Jefferson family was awakened by a terrifying smash that literally shook the house. At first Douglas Jefferson thought a car had run off the road and into the house.

But when his hunting dog ran under the bed cowering in terror, he grabbed his rifle.

In the living room he found smashed glass everywhere, and blood and hair, white-tipped black hairs on the windowsill.

The creature which had attempted to break in had to have been huge, since the windowsill was a good five feet above the ground. Prints suggested he weighed about 700 pounds.

Jefferson believed the beast was a Bigfoot because it had been 10 years since the last bear had been sighted on the reservation.

This picture of Bigfoot was taken in California in 1978. At right is an artist's impression of the 700-pound, 8-foot-tall monster.

Ooh . . . that's c-c-cold!

Ahh . . . that's better. California-bred racehorse Portos snorts in pleasure as a whirlpool bath of ice

Doctors call new artificial heart a major breakthrough

A woman's vital organs were kept alive by an amazing artificial heart that was implanted in her body an hour after she was pronounced dead.

The amazing new transplant technique is a major medical breakthrough for surgeons who have been unable to keep their patients alive while waiting for a heart donor.

The landmark implant was developed by Dr. Jacob Kolff and his research team at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa.

Kolff said another significant benefit resulting from the new technique is that it will also allow the organs of brain-dead patients to be kept longer for transplantation to other patients.

Kolff's revolutionary plastic and aluminum heart worked for two hours, supporting kidney functions and also maintaining blood pressure in the dead woman until doctors disconnected it.

Kolff said he actually implanted half a heart.

The dead woman's natural right and left atria — the two chambers that receive blood from the body and the lungs — were left in place.

heart and lung functions for the brain, Kolff cut out the right and left ventricles and then substituted baseball-sized artificial ones.

They led to two plastic tubes, which exited the patient's body just beneath the ribs.

The tubes were linked to a 50-pound 'power box plugged into an ordinary wall socket.

The box "breathed" air into the tubes at the same rate as a normal heartbeat. The puffs of air replaced the heart's contractions which circulate the blood.

Once the box was connected to the corpse, it took Kolff only about 6 minutes to disconnect the heart-lung machine.

Kolff said it will probably be at least a year before an artificial heart is implanted in a living patient.

Persons selected for the amazing implantation will be those who are expected to die of heart disease.

"This is a beginning," the 42-year-old surgeon said.

"We would be very pleased if we could sustain life for a month in those who get the first artificial heart.

"We might be surprised if we're able to sustain life for a year."

I'm so tired of getting beat up I want to kill myself

Dear Babs. I am 29, but I feel like 60. I have been married for two horrible years to a man with a violent temper.

He beats me terribly with anything he can get his hands on. Sometimes he beats me and locks me in the bedroom for days. I am scared of him. Last year, I went to a place for battered wives, but he came and took me home and beat me up even worse. I was in bed, near death, for weeks.

I've tried calling the police, but they did nothing and after they left, my husband went wild, screaming and beating me again. I have no family to go to and I am scared just writing to you. I am thinking of killing myself to get away from this.

Almost Dead,
Bronx, N.Y.

Dear Almost: Get out now! No matter what you have to do, get out of that house, that neighborhood, and that life-style. Please get to the home for battered wives and have them call the police to insure you are protected. Give them the facts as they exist and ask for transfer to another facility that your husband can't find. If you have any relatives, call them for aid. Also, the American Civil Liberties Union will provide help for you. They are in the phone book. Do not let anything stop you this time! Forget your things for now, just get the qualified and caring help you need.

Dear Babs...

Babs will be very pleased to help anyone who has a personal problem. Just write to: Babs, Weekly World News, 600 S. East Coast Ave., Lantana, Fla. 33462. Letters will be answered only in this column.

Dad never says a thing nice to me

Dear Babs: I'm 12 years old and I'm doing the best I can at what I do. My father cuts me down all the time. He never says anything nice to me, he just keeps yelling at me and telling me that I will never be any good.

My mom doesn't help me.

I love my parents but the way things are it does not seem like they love me.

What can I do? Who can I turn to?

My dad just sits around while Mom supports the family.

Worried,
Shattuck, Okla.

Dear Worried: I feel that both you and your dad mean well but just are not communicating with each other.

Your dad is trying to help you face growing up but is using methods that hurt you.

You are responding by feeling he does not love you and probably let him know how badly his treatment affects you.

It sounds as though you need to have a family meeting where every party has the opportunity to say his piece without interruption.

Let dad tell you how he feels, then you tell him that you need his love and attention in the form of approval, not just criticism. Tell him you want to be friends, not enemies, and that you miss having his smile to help you through the day.

I think that both mom and dad will then get the message.

I'm the 9th child & always left out

Dear Babs: I'm the 9th child in the family and I always get left out. My nephews always get me into trouble too. What should I do?

Barbie,
Fayetteville, W. Va.

Dear Barbie: Always stand up for yourself.

Learn from the others' mistakes and treat them like you want to be treated.

As time goes by you will discover that being 9th is a wonderful advantage.

What else can we do to have a baby?

Dear Babs: I'm 31 and have been married four years.

My problem is that I cannot seem to have children plus the fact that I have not had a period for three years.

I've been to several doctors but they each tell me something different. I love children and want to have a baby. Can you give me some advice about this problem?

I've also gained 70 pounds which I can't lose. Please help me.

I don't know what to do.

Fat and Miserable,
Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Miserable: I suggest that you seek out a specialist in your area and stick with him until you get some answers. Select a gynecologist that comes highly recommended and let him take the tests necessary to find what is wrong. There is a possibility that your weight gain is related to the medical problem.

Don't despair, Honey, there is an answer for everything, and yours will come.

Should I wait for her to come back?

Dear Babs: I'm a 30-year-old who has lost my girlfriend of 11 years. Because of my strong family religious beliefs, I couldn't be with her as much as I wanted.

Now she says she's found someone else who is everything she always wanted me to be. I know I've hurt her in the past, but I just can't cope without her love. I never knew how much I loved her until now. Should I hang in there and hope she will come back to me?

Just Hanging,
Zanesville, Ohio

Dear Hanging: I suggest that you give her up, look closely at the kind of emotional relationship that is best for you and seek it out. I am sure that once you give up your old love, another will soon take her place in your life.

My runaway adventure turned into a bad trip and I want to go home

Dear Babs: I'm a 17-year-old boy who ran away from home two years ago. I have been through hell since then. I have never had the guts to call my mother because I caused them so many problems. Now I feel I've no right to ask for help.

I worked in a factory for a while but I'm too sick to go anymore. I got mixed up heavily with drugs and they ruined my health.

I sleep in alleys just like a bum and I'm often beaten up for the little money I get from begging.

I miss my mom so much and I realize how terrible I treated her. I guess I expected her to do everything for me and take all my abuse. Now, I know I was wrong, but it's too late. By the time you get this, I will be on the way to San Francisco where I hope I can find a drug abuse clinic to help me. When I get straight, I want to go home and make up for all the trouble I've caused.

Sick and Scared,
Seattle, Wash.

Dear Scared: Your letter showed up on my desk yesterday, postage due. The fact that you have made a decision to help yourself shows me that within you still burns a desire to be a useful citizen, not a derelict in a hospital ward.

Whatever caused you to run away is in the past and I know your parents have carried a heavy burden not even knowing if you were alive. Please call your mother as soon as you read this. Let her reach out to help you overcome this torment in your life. It's never too late to make amends and to start a useful life.

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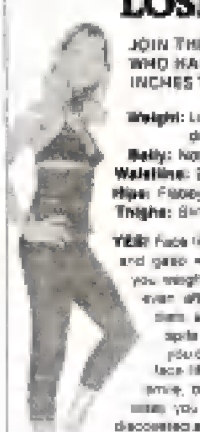

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Crusty 'Dukes' star Denver Pyle is a wealthy oil baron in real life

By KITTY MacNAB

Denver Pyle plays cagey old moonshiner Uncle Jesse on the "Dukes of Hazzard," but in real life the white-haired actor is an incredibly successful oil tycoon.

The gruff-talking Pyle began dabbling in black gold in 1969, just four years before the Arabs staggered the world's economy with its oily boycott.

He took his spare money from acting and poured it into buying up leases on oil wells.

At that time, he collected only $3.15 per barrel, but the price has since skyrocketed to a whopping $46 for each drum of liquid money.

Whether those investments were blind luck or skill, the crafty 63-year-old Pyle won't say. But he admits that modern technology, which squeezes every drop out of a well, turned what looked like fair investments into jackpots.

"I bought fringe producing wells in Texas and Colorado that were mostly dissipated," he chuckled.

"As technology progressed by leaps and bounds — more and more oil was reclaimed from those wells."

Pyle didn't have to be a Harvard Business School graduate to figure out that he had guessed right with the oil business.

He formed a partnership with a geologist and kept wheelin' and dealin' in oil.

They not only bought and sold well leases, but they also began their own drilling operation which they run out of their company's Denver, Colo., headquarters. "Right now we have leases in Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and Texas with producing wells," said the actor.

"We recently drilled eight wells and hit oil in all of them."

It's obvious that Pyle doesn't need to subject himself to the grueling work of a weekly TV series — even if it is one of the top shows on TV.

But, he's been acting for 35 years and likes it.

Pyle admits that he's not the most versatile actor in the world.

In fact, he's been playing versions of Uncle Jesse his entire career — sometimes as a bad guy and sometimes as a lovable old coot.

Many viewers remember Pyle when he guest starred in TV series like "Wyatt Earp" and "The Andy Griffith Show."

But the success of "Dukes" has made him a celebrity wherever he goes. Only, fans can't remember his real name.

"Heck, I'm Uncle Jesse everywhere I go," laughed Pyle. "Most people don't know my real name. Doesn't bother me at all."

Denver Pyle took his spare acting money and turned it into a fortune by buying up oil leases.

Denver Pyle, who plays grizzled Uncle Jesse on the "Dukes of Hazzard," with gorgeous costar Catherine Bach.

PUZZLE CORNER

KIDS' QUIZ

Do you know what is round at both ends and high in the middle?

TELEVISION QUIZ

"Car 54 Where Are You?" was a comedy about two bungling cops that were played by Joe E. Ross and Fred Gwynne. It was last on television in 1963. Do you remember:

1. What were Toody and Muldoon's first names?

2. In what city did Toody and Muldoon work?

3. What precinct were they assigned to?

4. Who played officer Leo Schnauser?

5. Who was the captain of the police precinct?

WORDMUDDLE

This week's Wordmuddle contains the names of 25 important islands. They may be read across, backward, up, down or diagonally. We've started with CRETE.

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Cuba, Cyprus, Easter, Elba, Fiji, Galapagos, Iceland, Ivo Jima, Jamaica, Java, Malta, Man, Rhodes, Shetland, Sicily, Sri Lanka, Tahiti, Taiwan, Timor, Tonga, Trinidad and Wight.

Fists flying, woman sends armed thug fleeing in fear

Spunky Arlene Ciani is a real-life Wonder Woman who took on an armed thug who invaded her home and booted the cowardly brute down — and out.

"I don't know how I did it," the 32-year-old Long Island, N.Y., file clerk said. "He was so big and he had a big black gun.

"But he was pointing it right at my mother. I wasn't going to stand by and let him hurt my mother. Not without a fight."

Arlene's meeting with terror began one morning when a man came to her home offering to trim her trees for $10. He asked if Arlene's husband was home and Arlene told him she isn't married.

She told the man that her 67-year-old mother, Elvira, was inside and that she'd ask her about the trees.

When the mother came to the door, the man asked if he could have a glass of water. Arlene went inside to get it. When she returned, the man thanked her, drank the water, and asked for another glass.

Arlene went back inside to get it. When she returned, the man grabbed her, dragged her outside and threw her to the ground.

Then he pulled out a gun and pointed it at Arlene's mother.

Arlene's mother screamed and ran back into the house.

The man followed her.

Arlene jumped to her feet and ran after him.

When she reached the split-level ranch house, she heard her mother scream. She looked down the five steps leading from the front door and saw her horrified mother blocking the entrance and pleading, "Don't kill me."

That is when the 5-foot-3, 110-pound "Wonder Woman" sprang into action. Arlene took a deep breath, leaped through the air at the gunman threatening her mother.

The force of Arlene's flight caught the thug by surprise and sent him smashing through the front door, down another five steps, through a rhododendron bush and onto the front lawn.

While they were rolling on the lawn, Arlene kicked, bit and punched the assailant with all the strength and fury she could muster. As soon as the amazed gunman could free himself from the she-tiger on his back, he got up and fled as fast as his feet could carry him.

"I didn't know she had it in her," Elvira Ciani declared proudly. "She's something else. She's a hero."

Ex-husbands of one of Hollywood's sexiest stars warn her new beau:

Don't marry Jane Seymour

The brokenhearted ex-husbands of sex-sational actress Jane Seymour — the James Bond and "Battlestar Galactica" girl — have issued a scary warning to her current fiance:

Don't marry Jane.

Stage director Michael Attenborough and businessman Geoff Planer both wed the delectable 30-year-old beauty and found a monstrous marriage-destroying ambition lurking beneath her angelic exterior.

"Jane is really so ambitious that it's impossible to live with her," said first hubby Michael, who married Jane when she was a 20-year-old struggling actress.

"You can be ambitious for a career — or for a relationship — but you cannot expect both to work. Jane wanted to have her cake and eat it too."

Currently, Jane is one of Hollywood's fastest rising stars with her smashing work as the evil Cathy Trask in the TV mini-series "East of Eden" and her spectacular Broadway success in "Amadeus" — the hit play about financial music genius Mozart.

She is also pregnant and set to marry her handsome business manager David Flynn next month.

But her ex-husbands gloomily predict that her third marriage will end in disaster and warn Flynn not to get caught in her spellbinding web.

"I don't think she is marriageable," said Geoff, who wed Jane in 1977 after she divorced Michael.

"It's like roping a bird."

Jane violently disagrees that she is anti-marriage. She says she is desperately searching for love and affection and is terrified of growing old — alone.

Her career is there so make her financially secure, she says, but she needs a man too.

"I never want to rely on a man for money," said the leggy beauty, who starred with Roger Moore in the Bond flick "Live and Let Die."

"If I want to go out and buy a dress or a car, I want to be able to do so without any help. All I want from my husband is love.

"My greatest fear is that I will be left alone — unloved — and with no one there to give me love and affection."

Jane shrugs off her first two failures at wedlock as the typical story — she was too young and eager to succeed to settle down.

Now, she says she's realized her ambition — to be a star and rich — and is ready for matrimony and motherhood.

"For the first time in my life, I actually think I will be getting married for the right reasons. With my two previous marriages, we were all terribly young," the British-born beauty said.

Jane's stardom brought her more than fame and wealth — she realized quickly that life at the top of Tinseltown's glittering stairway to stardom is empty and lonely.

"I don't mix with the Hollywood set and I don't have their kind of life-style," she said.

By KITTY MacNAB

Jane's first hubby Michael Attenborough says the ambitious beauty is not the marrying kind.

Jane Seymour shot to stardom when TV viewers saw her as the evil, but sexy, Cathy Trask in "East of Eden." She played luscious Solitaire to Roger Moore's secret agent James Bond in "Live and Let Die," below right.

Jane says she's pregnant and ready to settle down with her new beau, David Flynn.

New drug reverses brittle bone disease

Researchers have discovered an exciting new drug that reverses the brittle bone disease that plagues elderly women.

Dr. Robert Lang of Yale University Medical School says the most dangerous aspect of brittle bones or osteoporosis comes when an elderly woman breaks a serious bone as in the hip. Since the bone cells no longer heal properly, the condition can become a crippling one.

However, the new drug made from the hormone calcitonin has caused a marked increase in new bone cell growth in nine test subjects.

The new drug will have a tremendous impact, he said, since one out of four women break a major bone between the onset of menopause and age 70.

RAPE ROBBERY MURDER

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He otter know better

Bee, a sany otter, should know better but he couldn't resist and splash in muddy water. But his owner, Mary Dieu, 9, of a London, England, suburb, scrubbed him up and gave him a kiss anyway saying, "Otters will be otters."

Discover your true, secret self

Revealing quiz gives you insight into who you really are

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This quiz, prepared by experts, is designed to let you know who you are — the first step to a happier, more successful life.

Section A

1. Which of these do you think is a more important quality for people to have: (a) a sense of humor, (b) a strong character?

2. Which of these lists contains more items in which you are interested: (a) football, radio or model-building, climbing or camping, (b) books, music, art?

3. If you had to do a test for a job you very much wanted to get would you be hoping for: (a) questions with one right answer on which you would score if you got it correct, (b) questions with no right answer on which you would be judged on your originality?

4. Which of these would you rather do: (a) make a breakthrough in scientific research, (b) make a great movie?

5. Which of these do you think is more important in bringing up children: (a) teaching them to cope with the practical demands of life, (b) teaching them to think for themselves?

Section B

6. What would you prefer to wallpaper your bedroom with: (a) a floral pattern, (b) a geometric design, (c) stripes?

7. If you could ride the famed Orient Express would you set out anticipating: (a) adventure, perhaps even romance, (b) endless boredom, (c) an interesting experience?

8. If you shared a compartment with strangers on a long train journey would you be likely to start a conversation: (a) yes, (b) no, (c) no, but you would join in.

9. If you are in unfamiliar surroundings would you hide your money before you went to sleep at night: (a) only if you had been specially warned you were in a high risk area, (b) as a matter of course, (c) perhaps, if you thought of it?

10. Which of these best describes your attitude to people you meet for the first time: (a) you expect to like them until they do or say something to change your mind, (b) you are polite but reserved until you have time to sum them up, (c) you try to behave as if you liked them, but really reserve judgment until you know them better?

Section C

11. Which of these holidays would most appeal to you: (a) you, or you and your partner, alone in a tropical paradise, (b) a villa or apartment in a beauty spot undiscovered by tourists, (c) a lively resort with bustling streets and plenty of gay night life?

12. If you were stranded alone on an island for a week would you be most pleased to get away from: (a) people, (b) traffic and telephones, (c) nothing, even a week would be too long for you?

13. Do you regard spending an evening alone as: (a) a luxury, (b) a chance to catch up on things you haven't had time to get around to, (c) a disaster to be avoided?

14. Would you rather be able to: (a) write a great book, (b) be competent at everything you do, (c) play with a great orchestra?

15. How do you most enjoy your favorite music: (a) playing a good recording on first class equipment, (b) listening with friends, (c) in a concert audience?

Section D

16. If you were invited to make a speech would you: (a) quite enjoy it, (b) not look forward to it but know deep down you would be okay once you started, (c) Refuse. You just could not do it?

17. Do you arrive at parties: (a) anticipating pleasantly the evening ahead, (b) excited and a little nervous at the prospect, (c) full of dread?

18. If you saw someone looking unwell on a train or bus do you: (a) ask them if they feel ill, (b) say nothing, but keep an eye on them, (c) get the urge to get off at the next stop in case you are forced to do anything about it?

19. If someone you have just met pays you a compliment do you: (a) thank them gracefully, (b) think of something sparkling you should have said when you get into bed that night, (c) blush, break out in a sweat and lose your power of speech in embarrassment?

20. Trapped in a corner with a bore do you: (a) escape, even if you have to be brutal, (b) put your mind to work on how to slide out without being rude, (c) console yourself it is better than just being ignored completely?

Tally the score and prepare to meet a new friend — yourself!

To find out who you really are, first score the quiz.

Count up how many times you answered each letter for each section. For example, if you answered "a" to four questions in Section A, note down "mainly a's." And if you selected three c's in Section D, give yourself "mainly c's" for that section.

And, now, compare your score to the following profiles:

Section A

Mainly a's: You are one of those people whose minds can go straight to the heart of a sible solution to it. The person who invented the wheel belonged to your group.

Mainly b's: Your abilities are more creative than practical.

Section B

Mainly a's: You are idealistic about life and about people. You always expect the best and when you are disappointed you regard it as an exception.

Mainly b's: You are realistic about people and experiences. You know that nobody's perfect — sometimes to the point of real pessimism.

anced outlook. You are sensibly wary, but open to being pleasantly surprised.

Section C

Mainly a's: You are a natural loser who takes pleasure in solitary pursuits, if circumstances permit, and are very self-reliant, at least in the emotional sense.

Mainly b's: You can tolerate your own company quite well and quite enjoy spending some time alone in some moods but also like, at times, the company of others.

your own company. You only come to life in the presence of others.

Section D

Mainly a's: You see yourself in a positive way, though you do not stop to think about it. You are more interested in others than in yourself.

Mainly b's: You are fairly confident socially, but can be quite reflective about yourself and your inner life sometimes, too.

Mainly c's: One of your biggest problems is shyness which

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GIANT HOROSCOPE

by Mickie Dahne

ARIES

Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Your normal exuberance deserts you this week and in its place comes a wave of nostalgia. Poor Aries, you ache to be in touch with someone you haven't seen in a long time. You want to recapture a lost moment. Memories you thought were safely tucked away haunt you.

A phone call or letter will ease your pain. Concentrate on diet and exercise.

TAURUS

Apr. 20-May 20

Your practical side will save you from a temptation to buy something you can't afford. Dear Taurus, you'd better put shopping sprees out of mind this week and take a good look at your budget.

Discussing money matters with your family is a real necessity. Taurus parents will find the weekend fine for outdoor activities with their children.

GEMINI

May 21-June 20

You'd like nothing better than a week-long vacation — to sleep. You need a good rest after the schedule you've had lately, but if you think you could lie around doing nothing, you're only fooling yourself.

Try to leave the office a little early. Don't take on additional responsibilities or try to make major decisions when exhausted, Gemini. Withdraw and recuperate.

CANCER

June 21-July 22

With your birthday cycle around the corner, you're sure flying high, Cancer, and some days will be so hectic you'll feel like you've been caught in a whirlwind.

Romance shines brightly. Accept invitations and go out of your way to expand your interests. The only avenue that requires rein-tightening is financial. This is not a good week for risking your savings on a harebrained scheme.

LEO

July 23-Aug. 22

This is a fairly quiet week and you can accomplish much, Leo, unless you let a minor disagreement at home turn into a major flare-up. Cool temper and clear thinking are needed.

Use creativity for gain. Employed Leos will shine professionally. Retirees are likely to discover a hobby that can be parlayed into a business-from-home. Try to explore new angles.

VIRGO

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Both male and female Virgos should pay special attention to looks. If you've put on a few pounds, get serious about shedding them. Take a good look in the mirror and assess yourself. Make a list of what you'd like to change and then go about it with a take-charge attitude.

You can radiate, Virgo. Develop more self-confidence. Others will believe in you if you do.

LIBRA

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Eager to complete a personal project, you suddenly find yourself overburdened with work. Children need special attention. Demands at the office are heavy. An appliance sputters, coughs and dies.

You want to blow your normally cool stack, Libra, but you'll get through the week much easier by remaining calm. Plan a terrific summer vacation.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

This is a high cycle week and, for you, Scorpio, that means harmony with your loved ones and even with your own thoughts. What a welcome relief!

Energy flows through your veins. You sparkle with wit and charm. Even your health is good. There's no stopping you now as long as you don't get carried away with risky ventures or people promising the moon.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Don't let others talk you into doing something you know you shouldn't, Sagittarius. Your restless spirit often leads you in company you'd do better without and you'd be wise to enjoy their personalities without getting entangled in their lives.

Stay close to home where there's safety in familiarity. Make the weekend especially cozy with one you care for deeply.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Your sense of humor will come in handy this week, Capricorn. It may be all that saves the day when an important occasion is riddled with one bungle after another. Don't panic. Everything will turn out fine and you'll laugh over the goof-ups later.

Enjoy an unusually active weekend. Conversation will flow easily and you'll enjoy

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Your artistic abilities soar this week, Aquarius, and writers, artists, musicians and those in the public eye will bask in the spotlight.

At home, you may find the going a bit tougher as the freedoms you enjoyed in public run up against far more mundane demands. Be considerate of others' needs, even if it means glossing one

PISCES

Feb. 19-March 20

A tricky week lies ahead, Pisces, as you plough through paperwork, tangle with red tape and try to smooth out projects gone awry.

You'd much rather cuddle up with one you love, but your own wishes take a backseat to the demands of others. It's nose-to-the-grindstone time with no relief in sight until the weekend. Then, you're free at

This week's birthday

DEAN MARTIN
JUNE 17, 1917
GEMINI

Dean Martin, the deep-voiced singer-comedian who supports the cocktail set, will be 64 this week. Dean is a Gemini, born in Steubenville, Ohio. His chart shows heavy Gemini and Cancer influences.

This makes Dean witty and outgoing, while inside he has a bundle of insecurities with which to cope.

Mercury in Gemini gives Dean a very sharp sense of humor. He loves being quick to criticize in a humorous way. He changes his mind as quickly as he spews out jokes. Often to friends and family, he can appear irresponsible and undependable. He feeds on excitement and diversity, and when things bore him he never stays around long enough to yawn. He loves travel and the show-business life suits his Gemini nature just fine.

But the darker side of Dean is wrapped up with Venus, Saturn and Pluto in Cancer. His drinking problems stem from some deep-seated insecurities. He is a man without roots, yet his Cancer influences pull him in the opposite direction, yearning for quiet solitude and a gentle family life. He is always being pulled apart by this inner conflict. He needs love and affection and commitment, and yet it is very hard for him to settle into such a life. The less he battles with this side of his personality, the happier he will be.

Neptune in Leo has given Dean a dramatic flair and love of the stage. But no matter what course in life Dean chooses, he would always be wealthy. Jupiter in Taurus lavishes wealth, and many of the super-rich have this planetary position in their charts. Dean's Gemini influence may cause him to fritter away his money, but in some way or another, he always gets it back.

Astro Match Ups

By Skip Fickling

Sagittarius female — Aries male

It is best that you learn this right off. You can't lock up the Aries man physically, psychologically or emotionally. He may panic and fight his way out.

The Sagittarius girl has her need for independence and could easily jump on the Aries handwagon. Together, there is no end to their imagination and they would never say "whoa" when the world's at full trot. Anyone who steps in their way may be crushed.

And, with the aid of a Leo, another fire sign, these two really become unstoppable.

The Sagittarius female and the Aries male seem so peaceful on the outside, like Romeo and Juliet. But, on the inside it's a whole different story. Even the few friends these two would tolerate would not understand them. They probably don't even understand themselves.

Being extremely jealous folks this Match Up can be explosive. He needs someone to support his sagging ego, while she needs a guy who comes on strong and stays strong, not one who drops her and breaks her heart.

Each of them can be found guilty of his or her own failings and they may wind up in each other's arms at daybreak but be at each other's throats at nightfall.

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Celebrities tell their secrets of relaxing after a hard day

Jim Nabors cooks his way to relaxation, but lovely Dyan Cannon screams her head off and says it's the best way to keep cool after a tough day. They're just two of the zany tips from celebrities on how they've learned to stay calm after a tough day.

"Cooking is the most relaxing hobby I can find," says Jim "Gomer Pyle" Nabors, a man who has made his fortune in show business. "Whenever I'm upset, worried, or have something weighing on my mind, I just prepare my favorite dishes. Soon I'm happy and smiling again.

"It may seem funny to see me, skillet in hand, toiling away in the kitchen," Nabors says, "but I love to cook. This kind of activity makes me forget all my problems. I could never stay depressed so long as I have a kitchen where I can escape the pressures when I feel the need."

Lawrence Welk, TV's music man, relaxes by playing golf, napping at home and working in his music room until midnight. His philosophy is simple but effective: "I think the greatest secret to relaxing lies in your mind. You should never put depressing, unhappy thoughts in your mind. Concentrate on the future instead.

"Always try and find something to do that is so rewarding and so fulfilling that there aren't enough hours in the day for you to do it."

George Burns lights up a cigar and sips a martini to relax.

Ginger Rogers likes to play golf and tennis every day.

Jack Nicholson, who recently starred in the latest hit "The Postman Always Rings Twice," has a method which works fine for him. He says: "I try not to pick up the newspaper much."

"I'm fortunate," actor Rod Steiger maintains, "because I can always escape into the fictitious life of another character. I also like to get in a good game of tennis. I'm also lucky because I live on the beach, and sometimes when I need to relax, I can just stand out in front of my house and give a long, loud scream toward the ocean. Then I feel more relaxed."

Debbie Reynolds, who recently appeared in a new television series about Hawaii, says, "For me the best way is to work out with some dance routines.

"It keeps me limber and trim as well as relaxes me."

Actor Eddie Albert says, "I usually try to work in my garden when I need to relax. This activity also provides a fair amount of exercise in the fresh air and sunshine and it also gives me good, wholesome vegetables for my table."

Celebrity baseball player Jim "Catfish" Hunter relaxes by "meeting new people all the time. That and traveling keep me at ease."

"Whenever I feel great inner tension," beamed beautiful actress Dyan Cannon, "I go into my room and scream my head off. I took up this therapy a number of years ago. It's a great relief to me when I'm tense and need to unwind."

Dyan actually has a "screaming room" in her home. She says that "screaming gets the pain out in the open. I call tension and frustration pain in this therapy.

"I also scream when I'm away from home, but, only when I have complete privacy. Loud screams would bring a lot of people running otherwise."

James Brolin, as Marcus Welby's partner, says that his "ranch is the ultimate for me. I get quite wound up when I'm working at the studio. Unless I'm working on something exciting, I can't wait to get away and relax. As soon as I'm on the road and heading for the ranch, I feel the tension start to lift — and I'm relaxed."

Veteran actress Ginger Rogers relaxes by playing golf and tennis every day.

She also takes long walks in the wilds when she's on her ranch in Oregon.

And at parties, "if there's an orchestra I always get up and dance. I dance a lot — which is the best relaxer of all — and the most pleasant."

"I think the greatest therapy for stress and distress is hard work," says the aging, but still active George Burns. "When I need to relax I just light up a cigar and later in the day I'll have a martini."

"Escaping into a fantasy world can help you whip the pressures of real life," says former Miss America host Bert Parks.

"By escaping the unpleasant realities of life for brief periods, we allow our emotional batteries to recharge. Relaxing can be accomplished in numerous ways.

"Spend some time dreaming about your hopes, your ambitions. Go to the movies, watch television or read adventure stories."

Dyan Cannon relaxes by screaming her head off.

Jack Nicholson's secret is he doesn't read a paper.

Debbie Reynolds likes to work out new dance routines.

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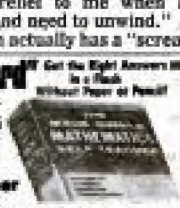

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Brooke's mom sues to stop publication of nudie photos

Teen sex goddess **Brooke Shields** and her backstage mom, **Terry**, are in a teeth-gnashing tizzy over a photographer's plans to publish nude photos of little Brooke when she was an innocent 9-year-old.

Picture-snapper **Gary Gross** first took the naughty photos of little Brookie, all smeared with oil, to include in the Playboy Press book "Sugar and Spice."

And now, the money-hungry Gross wants to resell the spicy photos for use as posters and whatever.

Mama Terry has gone to court complaining that her 15-year-old daughter is still a minor and needs protection from this horrible exposure.

The photos could sell like hot cakes.

"Posters of her and booklets of her pictures — particularly as a nude 9-year-old — would promptly be purchased by fans in amounts that would quickly and easily reach millions," says Brooke's protective mother.

Terry wants the courts to destroy the photos and turn over any profits from their resale to Brookie's already fabulous bank account. And for an added measure, Terry is asking for $1 million in damages. — New York Post Headliners.

★ ★ ★

Superstar funnyman **Bob Hope** is furious at all the nasty things being written about his old pal, the late-great crooner **Bing Crosby**.

Recent books about Bing by his son and others show the famed singer as a stingy, cold-hearted man who run around with the ladies.

"Those two guys that wrote the book — did they even know him?" said Bob. And as far as the bad things Bing's boy is saying, Bob commented: "People do things for money." — James Brady.

★ ★ ★

High-living Arab middleman **Adnan Khashoggi** is spending his billions of bucks like they were water. The plump Adnan has based his business empire in Las Vegas so he can be near all the high-rolling action. And the word has leaked out from casino owners that Adnan let $5 million slip through his pudgy fingers last year at the gaming tables. — Suzy.

★ ★ ★

Celeb tattletale **Rona Barrett** is making so much in real estate that she can retire from gossiping if she wants to.

Miss Rona's specialty is buying up the Tinseltown homes of celebrities, redoing them and then selling for a big profit.

The mouthy lady's latest coup was the home once belonging to actress **Jean Simmons** and her hubby **Richard Brooks**. Miss Rona snatched up the little cottage for $1 million, added another $1 million in touch-ups and sold the renovated house for a sizzling $7 million. Now that's something to talk about, Rona. — Liz Smith.

★ ★ ★

J.R.'s sexy public relations gal, actress **Susan Flannery** says she's ready to settle down if and when she finds a man who can do three things right.

Susan wants a man who is "good-looking, intelligent and able to make a good martini." She's auditioned quite a few prospects, but says: "It's the martini bit that's holding me up . . ." — Anita Summer.

★ ★ ★

Furious at all the nasty things written about him in a new book, famed director **Roman Polanski** swears to bring out the real truth about himself and his toddler-chasing ways in his own book.

Roman resents his public image as a lecherous old man who feeds his vanity by dating high school age cuties.

The mighty-mite filmmaker, who is still wanted in the U.S. on a conviction of sex offenses against a 13-year-old girl, says it's time he set the record straight. — Nigel Dempster.

Nancy "Jane Hathaway" Culp, left, Buddy "Jed Clampett" Ebsen and Donna "Elly May" Douglas are appearing next season in a special, "The Beverly Hillbillies: Solving the Energy Crisis."

Poker-faced Gabe Kaplan looks grim as another player wins a pot in the World Series of Poker in Las Vegas, Nev.

NEXT WEEK in The News...

- **The bizarre disappearance of thousands of youngsters all over America has created a situation so shocking that one expert calls it a national crisis.**
- **Sam, the chimp star of "BJ and the Bear," isn't winning any popularity contests among male cast and crew members on the set. He bites them. But the women think he's cute.**
- **You may not know Joel Cory but you'll have no trouble recognizing his voice. He's the most successful announcer in the country and is heard on dozens of radio and TV commercials every day.**

PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

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WORDMUDDLE

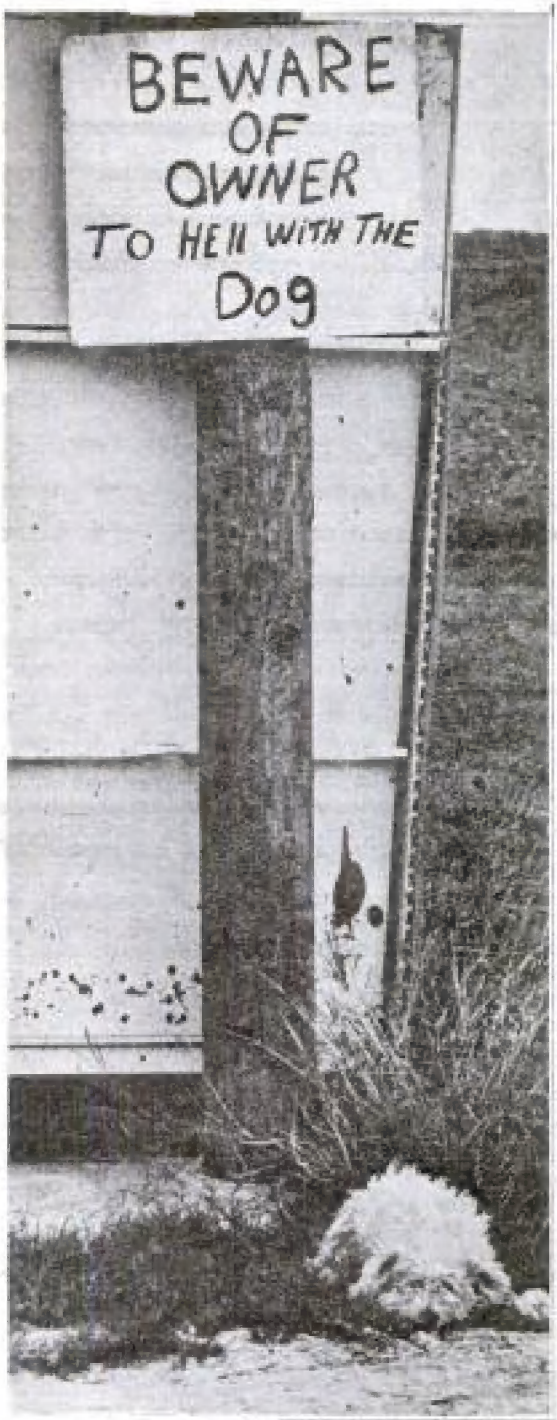
The answers to this week's Wordmuddle — the names of islands around the world — appear in the diagram at right. The names may be read across, backward, up, down or diagonally.

TELEVISION QUIZ

1. Gunther Toody and Francis Muldoon were the cops in Car 54.
2. Toody and Muldoon were New York City cops.
3. They were assigned to the 53rd precinct.
4. Leo Schnauser was played by Al Lewis — who later played Grandpa on "The Munsters."
5. The precinct captain was Captain Block, played by Paul Reed.

KIDS' QUIZ

The answer is Ohio!



Dangerous owner is putting on the dog . . .

Sometimes a dog gets no respect, and maybe that's why this pooch looks so mournful.

It seems he didn't live up to expectations as a watchdog at his home in Corpus Christi, Tex., so his owner took the law into his own hands.

Of course there is another possibility — that the dog's owner really is dangerous.

If that's the case, he could rent himself out as a watchperson and let other people like this one sa

Miracle drug will save lives of coma victims

An incredible new miracle drug will help doctors save the lives of thousands of accident, drowning and heart attack victims who go into brain destroying comas and end up as human vegetables.

The amazing lifesaving drug known as flunarizine has already been successfully tested on dogs that have been revived after 20 minutes without air.

Flunarizine is now undergoing extensive development by research teams headed by Dr. Blain White at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

White said the drug will be a godsend to hospital emergency room doctors and paramedics.

"Physicians find that people whose breathing is restored after a lengthy period of time lie forever in a coma or end up living like human vegetables," Dr. White told The NEWS.

"We are not doing so well with CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation). Of the patients given CPR outside the hospital, about 50 percent aren't revived. About the same percentage applies to CPR given in a hospital.

"It breaks down this way: out of 100 patients, 50 aren't revived, 30 have permanent brain damage, eight die from the disease or accident, and only 12 are now discharged alive from the hospital.

"I guess this proves that CPR doesn't work the way it does in TV shows.

"We started looking for something better and we found flunarizine.

"With this drug we're talking about saving 40 percent of the patients who are successfully resuscitated — we're talking about saving tens of thousands of lives a year!"

Hospital emergency rooms in America annually record a shocking 400,000 sudden deaths from drowning, heart attack, electrocution, traffic accidents and other mishaps that stop the victim's heartbeat.

'Thousands of drowning and heart attack patients can now be revived'

When the heart is made to pump again in the hospital, flunarizine can be injected into the patient's bloodstream, relaxing cramped blood vessels and allowing oxygen-carrying blood to circulate to the entire brain.

"A lot of the credit goes to the earlier work of a research team at Massachusetts General Hospital," Dr. White said. "They made the stunning discovery that brain cells actually can survive without oxygen for as long as 60 minutes.

"Brain damage actually occurs because the blood vessels in the brain go into spasms after about 10 to 12 minutes. The spasms constrict the vessels to the point where they shut off the flow of blood.

"If flunarizine is given within about 30 minutes after the patient has been resuscitated, the drug will relax the vessels and the oxygen-carrying blood resumes its life-giving flow to brain tissues." But Dr. White stresses that flunarizine will only prevent brain damage — it cannot reverse damage that has already been done.

"Once a brain cell is dead, it's dead forever," he explained. "The drug is not going to reverse serious damage that's even two hours old.

"I had a very distressing letter from a man whose son went into a coma a few years ago and he asked me if flunarizine could help him. I could only reply: "I'm sorry, it can't, and at the moment nothing can."

Man rams 11 cars

A teenager stole a bulldozer and smashed 11 cars with it, including a police car with an officer at the wheel. The wrecking spree in Stockholm, Sweden, ended when another policeman climbed into the driver's cab and pulled the brake.

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